

SPANISH KING QUILTS THRONE

ELIMINATE WAR BY ARBITRATION, HOOVER'S PLEA

President Sees Americas
United in Efforts to
Avoid Strife

COOPERATION KEYNOTE
Republics of Two Americas
Celebrate "Pan-
America Day"

Washington, D.C.—President Hoover today envisioned western hemisphere nations in the near future as settling every major difference by the "orderly processes of conciliation and arbitration."

Leading official Washington in its celebration of the first Pan-American day, which simultaneously was observed throughout the 21 Latin-American republics, the chief executive described the common purpose of the Americas to eliminate war as a major contribution to modern civilization.

He spoke before the governing board of the Pan-American union, and was followed by Secretary Stimson, speaking as chairman of the board; Ambassador Tellez of Mexico, dean of the Washington diplomatic corps; and Ambassador Ferrara of Cuba.

By proclamation of President Hoover, flags were displayed in the capital as on national holidays and exercises were arranged throughout the day at the Pan-American Union building. At the opening of the American league baseball season the president was one of those to arise and salute the raising of the flags of each western hemisphere nation while the United States army band was called upon to play the various national anthems.

Benefits Of Harmony

President Hoover recalled that during his 1928 visit to 11 Latin-American countries, it became increasingly evident to him that the various nations have everything to gain by keeping in close contact with each other and by developing a spirit of cooperation having its roots in reciprocal understanding of national aims and aspirations.

"A peculiarly heavy responsibility rests upon the nations of the western hemisphere," the chief executive said, "a responsibility which, at the

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FORMER BANKER SENT TO LEAVENWORTH PRISON

Chicago, Ill.—John E. Malloy, 29, former assistant cashier of the Lawrence Avenue National bank, was sentenced to four years in Leavenworth penitentiary and fined \$5,000 by Federal Judge Fred L. Wham today, convicted of making false entries with fraudulent intent. The bank has been closed since the discovery of defalcations estimated at \$60,000. Malloy was acquitted of charges of embezzlement and of conspiring to rob the bank on New Year's day.

The looting of safety deposit boxes and vaults on that holiday precipitated examination of the bank and discovery of false entries and alleged shortages. Malloy, in Milwaukee, telephoned police to report he had been tricked by a gang of bandits and forced to admit them to the bank and then was kidnapped to Milwaukee.

**LOAD OF FURNITURE
BURNED WITH TRUCK**

Elkhorn, Wis.—Daniel Smith drove away from a farm home near here today with a truck load of furniture repossessed by a Beloit furniture store, but the goods never was delivered—fire destroyed it and the truck. Smith drove for 3 miles with the back end of the truck in flames, apparently ignorant of the fire until a bus driver caught up with him and informed him.

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11 Lose Lives In Burning Chicago Tunnel

Five Held In Bank Holdup At Spooner

Three Suspects Confess and
Implicate Others, Officials
Say

Spokane, Wis.—(AP)—Five men were held today in connection with the \$7,500 robbery of the State Bank of Spooner. Three have confessed, and implicated the others, one an employee of the bank. All but a few hundred dollars of the loot was recovered.

The three who committed the robbery, according to the reputed confessions, are Robert Schwab and William Price, Minneapolis, and Charles Bushey, Spooner. H. B. Norwick, assistant cashier who was held up while alone in the bank yesterday afternoon, and East Costello, Minneapolis, were the two named in the confessions. They are held here. The others are in the county jail at St. Lake. Sheriff J. J. Waggoner said charges probably would be filed today.

Officers said Price and Schwab entered the bank, held up Norwick and bound him. He was left lying on the floor when the two departed after looting the cash drawers. They fled in an automobile kept ready by Bushey, the officers said. Bushey remained in Spooner.

D. H. Balting, a customer, entered the bank shortly after the robbery and released Norwick.

Thomas Devine, game warden, Louis Isabelle, Joseph Masang and William Hobart started in pursuit of the robber car. They captured the two men seven miles from town. There was no shooting.

Bushey was arrested a short time later when Sheriff Waggoner became suspicious of his actions.

The trio's confessions, officers said, involved Norwick and Costello as planning the holdup, with the Minneapolis man furnishing the guns and the automobile used.

Norwick and Costello denied having any connection with the robbery.

MINORITY IN STEEL FIGHT WINS POINT

Court Order Delays Show-
down in Battle Against
"Bonus Plan"

BULLETIN

Newark, N. J.—(AP)—The management of the Bethlehem Steel corporation announced at the annual meeting today that it had obtained the proxies of 52,867 stockholders holding a total of 3,023,086 shares of preferred and common stock, constituting approximately 72 per cent of the outstanding stock. The proxies had been solicited by Charles M. Schwab, chairman, and in support of the bonus plan.

**AWAIT NEXT MOVE IN
KIDNAPING OF BREWER**

Monroe, Wis.—(AP)—City and county authorities continued to await developments today in the supposed kidnaping of Fred L. Blumer, Monroe brewer, missing five days and believed held for \$150,000 ransom.

Neither Sheriff Myron West nor Chief of Police J. H. Schwaiger were pressing the investigation, they said.

The apparent quiescent attitude of local peace officers added to the belief that the Blumer family and official of the near-beer brewing company which Blumer heads are negotiating with the kidnappers. The search was called off at their request.

Further support for this theory was seen in Sheriff West's apparent desire to take notice of an anonymous letter received by Pat Roche, chief investigator of the Cook-co state's attorney's office, saying Blumer was held prisoner in a summer hotel near Elkhorn, Wis. Gangsters are known to have frequented the resort.

The vice chancellor's action was taken in Trenton earlier in the day, but the order was signed later. First reports from Trenton indicated that the vice chancellor had prohibited any announcement of the result of today's vote. This proved erroneous when the text of the order was made public.

BURGLARS ENTER FOUR PLACES AT WALWORTH

Walworth, Wis.—(AP)—Burglars looted three business establishments here last night and a fourth just outside of town, escaping with miscellaneous merchandise. The Walworth Lumber company's warehouse was looted of 3,500 pounds of grain, and feed. About \$160 worth of merchandise, including a radio, was taken from three filling stations.

TROOPS FIGHT FIRE

Paris, France—Troops were called out this afternoon to help fight a fire which raged for three hours in oil warehouses at Batticeilles station. The damage was estimated at \$1,000,000.

16 SAFE AFTER NIGHT SPENT IN AIR CHAMBERS

New Smoke-ejecting Device
Clears Air Shaft for
Imprisoned Men

Chicago, Ill.—(AP)—A blazing tunnel deep under one of Chicago's principal thoroughfares was the death chamber of 11 men today. A twelfth, a policeman, was cut down as he stood at his post of duty above the scene of disaster, killed by a speeding ambulance.

Sixteen escaped suffocation by a dash for freedom after a night of terror in a safety chamber where life was preserved by a steady stream of fresh air from the pumps above. Thirty-five more, most of them firemen, were patients at hospitals, all reported recovering from the effects of burns and lethal gases.

Seventy-five men were employed in or near the tunnel when fire of undetermined origin turned it into a death trap last night.

Many ran to safety at the first alarm, and it was not believed that any of them were still in the tunnel.

The dead workmen failed to reach the elevator shaft fast enough after the flames, licking at timber supports and sawdust had created a deadly gas.

Three firemen, among the first to answer the alarm, rushed into the bore without masks and were carried out dead by their comrades four hours later.

One theory of the cause of the fire was that a workman, inspecting

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OPPOSES REQUEST FOR JOINT AIR STATION

Washington, D.C.—A radio commission examiner today recommended that the proposal to construct a new 40-kilowatt radio station near Stevens Point, Wis., be denied.

The University of Wisconsin and the state's agriculture department proposed to the commission the new station to be substituted for the university station, WHA at Madison and the department of agriculture station, WLBC at Stevens Point.

The application was opposed by WENB at Buffalo, N. Y., and WHAD owned and operated at Marquette university at Milwaukee.

Examiner Pratt said that apparently the service proposed by the consolidated station could be rendered by WHA and WLBC if they were to cooperate to the fullest extent on their present operating assignments. Pratt's report is subject to action by the commission.

WON'T REBUILD MILLS

Menominee, Mich.—(AP)—Announcement that the J. W. Wells Lumber company mills, destroyed by fire with a loss of \$1,000,000, would not be rebuilt was made by A. C. Wells, president.

State fire warden were investigating the cause of the fire which razed several large buildings and sheds, millions of feet of lumber and saw logs, and destroyed 23 horses in the barns.

The fire started about 12:30 a.m.

yesterday in the southwest corner of the yards covering an area of four blocks to the edge of Green bay. Two other fires, previously discovered, were extinguished.

Between 300 and 400 men were thrown out of work because of the fire. Possibility that disgruntled former employees were responsible for the fire was being investigated.

Wells told authorities he suspected incendiary. The property was almost completely covered by insurance.

Referring to president's praise of the Red Cross for its refusal to accept federal funds and his characterization of the \$25,000,000 drought relief fund as a "step dangerously near a dole," LaFollette said:

"The failure of the federal government to assist the drought stricken farmers was due to the determined opposition of the president. In refusing to aid millions of our citizens suffering want and hunger due to a severe drought, the federal government violated precedents established as early as 1827."

ASKS \$1,750 AS RESULT OF MOTORBOAT CRASH

Milwaukee, Wis.—(AP)—Suit to collect \$1,750 from William Gettelman, Jr., University of Wisconsin freshman and son of a local banker, as the result of a motorboat collision, was in progress today before Civil Judge Edmund Gausewitz.

The plaintiff, Royal Hansen, president of the Milwaukee Furnace company, alleged that on Aug. 4, 1929, while participating in outboard motor races on Pewaukee lake, he suffered personal injuries in a collision with Gettelman's boat. In addition to personal and property damages, Hansen asked \$500 because, he charges, Gettelman failed to rescue him.

By judicial committee—Harmonizing the language of the 1929 statute to abide with changes made through establishment of the bureau of personnel and purchasing.

TEACHER'S BODY TAKEN FROM WISCONSIN RIVER

Wausau, Wis.—(AP)—The body of Miss Beatrice Zimmerman, 48, a teacher at the Wausau high school for 25 years, was recovered today from the Wisconsin river after a search of more than four hours in which 1,000 boy scouts, students and friends participated.

Miss Zimmerman had received treatment for the last month for a nervous ailment. Her disappearance was noted about 6 o'clock a.m., when a note was found on a neighbor's porch asking that her brother, Alfred H. Zimmerman, head of an insurance agency here, be called to come to her home. No mention of an intended suicide was made in the note.

All high school students who wished to aid in the search were excused from classes. Miss Zimmerman was in charge of the history department at the school and was very popular.

CONSIDER POSTOFFICE SITES IN TWO CITIES

Washington, D.C.—Three bids offering sites for a new post office in Sheboygan were opened in offices of the treasury department today. They were:

Adams Trester, agent, lots 1 to 5, block 150 on the southwest corner of New York-ave and N. Ninth-st, \$65,000; Sheboygan Association of Commerce, consolidated bid including property in block 155 bounded by Center, Ninth, Pennsylvania and N. Watch-sts, \$174,234, and another combined bid in block 150, bounded by W. Water-st, N. Ninth and Center, \$89,500.

William Reid Stoddart, agent, offered the northeast corner of Franklin and N. Madison-sts, Waupun, for \$16,000 for a post office site in that city. The property is 132 by 105 feet. The city of Waupun offered to purchase from the government the present post office site for \$3,000. The land would be used for park.

Meanwhile arrangements were being made to evacuate such American citizens as wished to leave on the steamship Cefalu and on the Asheville.

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Prohibition Arrests Show Large Increase, Woodcock Reports

AUTO SEIZURES ALSO AT HIGH POINT, HE SAYS

5,273 Dry Law Arrests, 719 Automobiles Confiscated in March

Washington — (P) — A new high peak in federal prohibition enforcement with more arrests and more automobiles seized than in any similar period since July, was announced today by Prohibition Director Woodcock for the month of March.

With his field forces strengthened by approximately 200 new agents, Woodcock said the last month was "the best month the bureau has had since I took office nearly a year ago."

There were 5,273 dry law arrests during March, the prohibition director said, as contrasted with 4,181 for February. At the same time, he said, the seizure of automobiles jumped by 175 to a total of 719 for the month, and the granting of permanent injunctions increased 100 to 584.

"Notwithstanding this increased activity," he continued, "the courts more than kept up with us. There were 23,583 cases on the docket at the end of February and only 21,548 on April 1.

"Further, we have established a definite trend in these figures, showing that the average of fines is steadily decreasing, while the average of jail sentences has been steadily increasing in the nine months since prohibition enforcement was transferred from the treasury to the justice department."

To Increase Force

Meantime, Woodcock pushed plans for the assimilation into the federal dry force of the remainder of 500 new agents authorized by the last congress. On July 1 they will begin a two-weeks intensive training period in impromptu schools in the 12 prohibition districts.

The prohibition bureau's 24 instructors will be called to Washington during June for a "refresher" course, with orders to have the approximately 300 recruits ready for service by July 15. In the meantime Woodcock plans an inspection trip through eight northwestern states, leaving the capital this week. Today he intended to discuss dry law matters with the New York prohibition administrator.

In figures made public by the prohibition bureau today it was shown that agents had seized 192,935 gallons of beer during March, together with 147,500 gallons of illicit liquor. During the same period 1,752 stills and distilleries fell into the federal hands, while 2,335 beer fermenters suffered a similar fate. Since Woodcock took office last July, the figures showed 25,913 fines aggregating \$3,652,098 have been assessed against prohibition violators, while 19,464 have received jail sentences totaling 11,730 years.

PROTEST DUMPING ON ROAD AT TRACY FARM

A protest against the dumping of tin cans, automobile bodies, kerosene stoves and other rubbish on the highway leading to and past the John Tracy farm, where the city dump is located, was received by Theodore Albrecht, highway commissioner, from officials of the town of Buchanan Tuesday.

Persons hauling rubbish to the Tracy farm, the letter said, carelessly strew the roadside with junk as far as the Speel school, District No. 5, and along the highway connecting with the city limits of Kimberly.

It was pointed out by Mayor John Goodland, Jr., that with the approach of the annual cleanup week much of this disturbance will stop. The annual cleanup week will open on May 4, and after September 1 rubbish will be collected once a month.

NURSE WILL SPEAK TO HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Miss Jane Cruelshank, superintendent of nurses, Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, will talk to senior girls in Appleton high school, who are interested in nursing as their vocation at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon at the high school. This is one of the first meetings of students and professional leaders as a part of the vocational guidance program organized several weeks ago by Adams Puffer, Boston vocational guidance expert, who was brought here by Appleton high school and the Appleton Chamber of Commerce.

20 WOMEN ATTEND ECONOMICS MEETING

Twenty members of home economics clubs in the county attended a district meeting at the village hall at Black Creek Monday. Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, had charge of the meeting, as well as the lesson in color and line in dress. The meeting Monday was the first of eight district gatherings scheduled for the next two weeks by Miss Thompson. The other meetings this week are: Tuesday at Bear Creek; Wednesday at Stephensville; Thursday at Seymour, and Friday at Sugar Bush.

Meeting Adjourned

The meeting of Rotary club directors held at Hotel Northern Monday evening was adjourned to Thursday, April 23. At that time new officers will be elected.

IT'S IN TOWN!

The popular new sport for men, women and children — LIQUID GAS RIFLE RANGE

No noise, no smoke, no odor, no powder dust, no danger. Come in and try your shooting skill.

204 W. College Ave., in the Aug. Brandt Co. Bldg.

* Packer Held



FOURTH WARD THREATENED BY SERIOUS FIRE

Blame "Firebug" in Blaze Which Showered District With Sparks

Incendiaryism is suspected by Chief George P. McGillican in a blaze which threatened to spread through the Fourth ward residential district about 12:30 this morning. The fire started in a shed in the rear of 1308 S. Jefferson-st. It was discovered by passersby when the building was completely ablaze, and by the time the fire department could be summoned two outhouses were in flames and the fire had reached the duplex dwelling house occupied by John Kilday and Nick Weber.

Flame shooting into the air sent off showers of sparks which dropped on the roofs of scores of nearby homes. The fact that most of these homes were fitted with fireproof roofings probably saved the Fourth ward from a serious fire which might have swept the entire district. The sparks, carried more than a block by the wind, did set fire to an old church building at the corner of Fremont and Jefferson-sts, but the firemen were quickly informed of the fact and put out the first. The fire in the duplex apartment house also was put out before it reached serious proportions.

Both the duplex residence and the old church building are owned by Anton Stadler. The loss caused by the destruction of the shed and two outhouses was estimated by Chief McGillican at several hundred dollars. Three lines of hose were laid and the firemen worked for more than an hour before they were satisfied there was no longer any danger of the flames spreading to other residences.

The chief said he thought the blaze was of incendiary origin because of the manner in which the flames attacked the shed and the rapidity with which they engulfed the entire building.

VOTERS CLUB NAMES LEPPA PRESIDENT

Other Officers and Directors Elected at Monthly Meeting

Daniel Leppa was elected president of the Fifth Ward Voters club at the monthly meeting in the Insurance building Monday evening. Other officers are: John Altenhofen, vice president; George Lange, secretary; and Edward Rachow, treasurer. The board of directors is composed of R. C. Breitling, M. J. Blich, Herbert Bruggeman, William Steiglitz, Oscar Riches, George Miller and Fred Kotsitzke.

A talk by Wenzel Haussman, newly elected alderman of the Fifth ward, followed the election of officers. Talks also were given by officers.

BAGG TELLS LIONS ABOUT OIL FIELDS

An account of his recent trip to the newly developed oil fields in Texas was given in an address by Dr. Rufus Bagg of Lawrence college geology department at the weekly meeting of the Lions club at Conway hotel Monday afternoon. He also described the remains of a dinosaur he viewed in Kansas, and told about the various types of artesian wells in the southwestern part of the country.

She named five "hitherto arid states" in which congressional seats were won by advocates of repeal as Nebraska, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee and Washington.

Eight states having one-fourth of the national population, Mrs. Sabin said, "officially notified the federal government that they will no longer cooperate in the enforcement of a law hateful to their citizens."

She added that as Republicans and Democrats of the next congress who are already out for repeal are practically even this "demonstrates that this issue is cutting squarely across both parties."

Asking prohibitionists to "wake from their dream and join us in ridding the country of this (prohibition) curse," she warned: "If they refuse, they, and they alone, must render an accounting to the generations to come."

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	45	50
Denver	55	72
Duluth	38	52
Galveston	64	68
Kansas City	58	78
Milwaukee	44	76
St. Paul	46	70
Seattle	41	55
Washington	52	70

Wisconsin Weather

Fair tonight; not so cool Wednesday; increasing cloudiness, followed by showers by night in west and central portion.

General Weather

Continued fair weather has prevailed over the entire country during the last 24 hours except for light showers in the lower Mississippi Valley and the northern Rocky Mountains. High pressure over the lower lakes has brought slightly cooler to the lake region and upper Mississippi Valley, but this is followed by a trough of low pressure extending along the Rocky Mountains which is bringing rising temperatures to the Western states.

Fair weather is expected in the section tonight and Wednesday, followed by showers by Wednesday night.

SWEETEN ACID STOMACH THIS PLEASANT WAY

When people experience distress two hours after eating—suffer from heartburn, gas, indigestion — nine times out of ten it's excess acid that's causing their trouble.

The best way—the quickest way to correct this is with an alkali. And Phillips Milk of Magnesia is an alkali, in the harmless, most pleasant and palatable form. It's the form physicians prescribe; which hospitals use; which millions have come to depend upon in over 50 years of steadily increasing use.

A spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water neutralizes many times its volume of excess acid; and does it at once. In five minutes, the symptoms of excess acid disappear. To know this perfect way is to be through with crude methods forever.

Be sure to get genuine Phillips Milk of Magnesia. A less perfect product may not act the same. All drug stores have the generous 25c and 50c bottles. Full directions for its many uses are always in the package.

* Pastor-Slayer



CHIEF ISSUES WARNING ABOUT GRASS FIRES

Points Out That Greatest Caution Should Be Exercised by Citizens

Appleton citizens were warned today by Fire Chief George P. McGillican to practice extreme caution in starting grass and rubbish fires. Serious fires have been experienced in the last few days in many cities throughout the country because of carelessness, he pointed out.

The chief said that residents of the city must be aware of the fires throughout the state and nation which have caused hundreds of thousands of dollars of damage. He said that many of these fires had been traced directly to an "innocent" grass fire which through carelessness of the person who started it, resulted in more serious conflagrations.

"If you must burn rubbish or dead grass on vacant lots, use every precaution to see that the blaze does not spread," the chief said. "Remain close to the fire you start and watch it carefully to see that it doesn't spread to nearby buildings. When you leave, make absolutely certain that the fire is out. Often someone will go away, thinking the fire has been put out, only to discover later that the wind had fanned the lingering sparks and started another fire."

"This city has been extremely fortunate the last few days in escaping serious fires. Over the weekend the department was called out eight times to battle grass fires. Monday the firemen were summoned six times, in five cases to grass and rubbish fires which threatened nearby buildings."

The firemen were called out yesterday at 6:30 in the evening to Locust and Fourth-sts to a grass fire; at 7 o'clock to a chimney fire at the residence of Cecil Tibbets, 1512 Melvin-st; at 7:30 to S. Lawe-st, to a grass fire; and at midnight to S. N. Durkee-st to a rubbish fire. No damage resulted from any of these fires.

Charles Hopfensperger was granted permission to build an outside enclosed stairway on the building at the corner of Wisconsin-ave and N. Superior-st.

The request of Joseph Gamsky of the Salvation Army will be instructed to remove the building on W. College-ave which was damaged by fire several months ago. It was decided at a meeting of the board of building inspection at city hall Monday morning. The building inspector was authorized to order the building and all building materials removed from the premises within 30 days.

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QUIET PROGRAM IS SCHEDULED FOR CHURCHES

Revival Meetings at First Baptist Church Attracting Large Crowds

A reasonably quiet program is scheduled for the churches this week, although there will be a number of circle Brotherhood and Ladies Aid meetings.

Large crowds are attending the revival meetings at the First Baptist church, being conducted by the Rev. Anton Cedholm of Los Angeles, Calif. On Sunday members of the Neenah Baptist church joined the local congregation at the morning service, when the evangelist talked on God's Most Important Warning to the Church. In the evening his subject was Why I Believe that Jesus Christ is the Son of God. Next Sunday a group of Baptists from Norway, Mich., where Mr. Cedholm is well known, will come to Appleton for the morning service. There will be services at 7:45 every evening in the week until April 26.

Three foreign students, Mendou Bey Mazloum of Turkey, Che Ming Liu of China, and G. Jones Fleming of the Virgin Islands talked at the Congregational church Sunday. Deaconesses met Tuesday afternoon, and the C. Y. W. will entertain members of the I. B. club of the Methodist church and Chi Tau of the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening.

The Rev. I. Wegner of De Pere will conduct the services at First English Lutheran church next Sunday. The Rev. F. C. Reuter, who is convalescing from a siege of influenza, expects to return to the pulpit on May 3. The Rev. E. Koch of Oshkosh preached Sunday morning, and a quarterly meeting of the congregation was held in the afternoon. The Ladies Aid will serve dinner and supper during the spring sale on Wednesday.

Post-Easter Subject

Dr. J. A. Holmes preached on a post-Easter subject Sunday, using the text, "Abide with Me for It is Evident and the Day is Far Spent." He spoke of the incidents surrounding the post Easter appearance of Christ, of the abiding presence of Jesus in the world today, and of His presence in death. The Women's Foreign Missionary society met Tuesday afternoon, the Missionary tea will be served at 6 o'clock, and the official board will meet at 7 o'clock. A second annual old quilt display will be held Tuesday, April 21, the Methodist Brotherhood supper and program will be held Friday, April 24, the mother and daughter banquet on Friday, May 1, a district meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society on Thursday, May 7, and the May tea of the Social Union on Wednesday, May 27. The Daily Vacation Bible school will open on Tuesday, June 3.

A meeting of the congregation will be held at Emanuel Evangelical church Wednesday evening. The Rev. J. F. Nienstedt preached on Follow Me Sunday morning.

The Life That Satisfies was the subject of the sermon by the Rev. R. A. Garrison at Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Emphasizing that the life of service is the one that brings the most satisfaction, Mr. Garrison talked of the life of Dr. Wilfred Grenfell, medical missionary who has been doing missionary work in Labrador for 40 years.

New Officers Seated

New officers of the Women's Union of St. John Evangelical church were installed at the morning service at St. John church Sunday. The Rev. W. R. Wetzeler preached on Receive the Witness of God, and a congregational meeting was held in the afternoon. The Rev. Paul Kasper of Brillion addressed the monthly meeting of the Brotherhood Monday evening.

A meeting of Mount Olive Lutheran congregation will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer preached on Thomas' Unbelief Sunday morning.

Two German plays will be presented at the Zion Parish school Tuesday evening by Lawrence College players. The regular business meeting of the Zion Lutheran Missionary society will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, and the Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon. The Rev. Theodore Marth preached on I Will Open Your Graves Sunday morning.

Members of the Reformed Christian Endeavor attended a concert at Emanuel Reformed church at Kaukauna Sunday evening. The Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon. The Rev. E. Franz preached on The Peace that Surpasses all Understanding Sunday morning.

The Victorious Faith was the subject of the sermon by the Rev. D. E. Bosserman at Trinity English Lutheran church Sunday morning. The Missionary society met Monday evening. The Brotherhood Wednesday evening.

The Rev. L. A. V. De Cleene, O. Praem, West De Pere, was the principal speaker at the breakfast meeting held by the Holy Name and Sac-

New Leader



SOPHOMORE WINS HEISS ORATORICAL CONTEST AT SCHOOL

Simon Sigman Awarded First Place in Annual Event Last Night

Simon Sigman, sophomore, won first place in the tenth annual William Heiss Oratorical contest last night in the high school auditorium. He will represent Appleton high school at Green Bay Thursday in the Fox River Valley contest.

"Banish Hate from Education," a speech by Anatole France, was the oration he gave. Vernon Beckman took third place with the subject, "Automobiles or Man." Charles Widsteen presented "The Prisoner at the Bar" while Harold Hauert's subject was "Misguided Youth."

The judges were the Rev. Lyle Uits, Elmer Root, a member of the class of 1916, and Frank Wheeler. George Dame, class of 1916, presided.

This contest is sponsored every year by the class of 1916 in memory of a classmate, William Heiss, who was one of the first Appleton soldiers killed in action on the battlefields of France. The winner receives a silver loving cup and goes to the valley meet.

When Mr. Sigman appears at East Green Bay high school Thursday night with students from eight valley schools, he will compete against his cousin, Charles Kipen, Manitowoc high school. These schools include East and West Green Bay, Manitowoc, Oconto, Sheboygan, Marinette, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Appleton.

Special music was presented by Eloise Smeltzer, Lucille Wachmann, Mary Brooks and Suzanne Jennings.

Miss Mary Carrier, forensics coach, had charge of the contest up to the finals. She managed the tryouts, from which were chosen the five students participating in the finals. These were selected by faculty judges.

Twenty-seven boys in Wilson junior high school who were classed as English failures last semester are proving a theory of Dr. M. H. Small by making good in a special class which he is conducting for them.

That a pupil failure is a teacher failure is one of Dr. Small's educational theories. He has been working with these boys who were taken from five different English classes.

Each of these boys was either a failure or very low in English. The class has progressed until many of the boys have reached A and B standings.

"They are not steady workers," Dr. Small said, "but they all have ability and the whole trouble with them is that they never liked English.

The class members plot their own progress and attendance curves twice a week in order to realize their personal achievement. Dr. Small teaches them grammar by outline method, developing, he explains, a tool chest of grammatical structures. The students are given mimeographed material to guide their thinking and aid them in finding grammatical terms in sentence form.

Dr. Small claims that the students are no longer inattentive in class. They are industrious, interested in their study progress and have developed a better attitude toward study.

BOYS MAKING GOOD IN SPECIAL CLASS

Failures in English Show Improvement in Experimental Move

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SHILOCH HIGH SCHOOL TO HOLD VISITING DAY

Rural school graduates of the Shiloh district will attend Shiloh high school at a visiting day on Wednesday, according to Monroe Manley, principal. The visitors will be permitted to attend various classes during the morning. At noon a luncheon will be served by the domestic science department. In the afternoon there will be a program. Rural school teachers in that vicinity have been advised by Mr. Meating that graduates may be excused from classes that day without penal-

ty.

Heart societies of Sacred Heart church Sunday.

Baptism of the Holy Spirit was the subject of the sermon delivered by the Rev. A. J. Gorham at the Full Gospel Tabernacle Sunday morning.

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Help Stimulate Construction Work, Building Trades Are Urged

NEWSPAPER TO SUPPORT MOVE FOR PUBLICITY

More Houses Needed in City, Building Committee Points Out

A plea to men in the building trades to support a publicity movement to stimulate construction work this spring was made to about 100 contractors and workers at the city hall Monday afternoon by H. A. Schlinz, chairman of the committee on public and private building, a section of Appleton committee on

To provide the city with the additional houses it needs, to give work to the unemployed, and to promote building during a period when the full value of every dollar is assured, and the contractors were urged to support the committee's plan to stimulate building this spring.

The Appleton Post-Crescent, Mr. Schlinz announced, has agreed to throw open its columns for the use of building news which will bring about greater activity in the construction field. A large number of news stories will be written to discuss the advantages of building and remodeling at the present time, tell where plans and advice for building and remodeling can be obtained, the value of house plans, information on interior finish, comparative costs with other years, comparisons of materials, and plans for refinishing old houses.

TELL COMPLETE STORY

They will tell the story of masonry, information about lighting systems, the remodeling of plumbing, changes in heating systems, tips on the location of houses, landscaping, grades, interior and exterior repainting, refinishing woodwork, types of roofs, slate, and shingle, fire insurance rates, fireplaces, kitchen remodeling, tiling, ventilating and all the other problems connected with the construction of new buildings.

It was pointed out at the meeting that on March 5 there were only 32 empty houses in Appleton. A national survey shows that the average number of vacant houses in a city is 3 per cent, which would mean 150 vacant houses for Appleton, indicating that Appleton is far from having a surplus of houses.

That people want modern, reasonably priced homes, and that many families have moved from Appleton in the past because homes of this type were not available was pointed out. No person who builds a house will have a "white elephant" on his hands. It was promised as there is a constant demand for new houses.

HOUSES MUST BE ACCOMPLISHED

However, the value of building at this time must be emphasized to the public. This can be accomplished, the men were told, through the presentation of a practical building program backed by facts. News reporters will interview contractors, obtain from them facts about the building trade, and present them to the public. The contractors were urged to provide accurate information so the news stories would convey a true picture of building conditions.

STRESS DOLLAR VALUE

"If there was ever a time when the public deserves every dollar of value for every dollar spent, it is now," Mr. Schlinz declared.

"Though there is no reduction in wage scale, and certainly this committee is not seeking that, it is true that with two unemployed men on the sidewalk for every one on the job, every employee is producing the best he can offer. This results in greater efficiency, and lowers the cost of construction work."

Gustave Keller, Sr., general chairman of the employment relief committee, declared that many prospective builders with jobs and bank accounts are simply waiting, wondering what the future will bring.

These people, he said, can be inspired to build now if the contractors will solicit the work instead of waiting for it. He pleaded with the group to get behind the campaign to stimulate trade, emphasized the necessity of having boosters instead of knockers, and said that the committee can do nothing more than lead, that the workers must cooperate with suggestions and plans.

He assured them that the committee has no ulterior motive in promoting the campaign, that it is not seeking to cut the purchasing power of the working man, but that it is wholeheartedly attempting to improve conditions in Appleton, as the committee of the governor, and the president are trying to do in the entire state and nation.

Another angle of the committee's plan, it was explained, is to improve the financial situation of the mason, carpenter, painter and others in the building business. The annual average wage of the mason, it was said, is \$25 a week.

ORGAN FINANCING PLAN

In the informal discussion which followed the talks by Mr. Schlinz, Mr. Keller and Stephen Balliet, one of the workers suggested that the committee advise a financing plan and another asked why more industries could not be brought to Appleton. Mr. Schlinz answered that the Post-Crescent news stories will explain financing, that the best way of getting new industries for Appleton is to create them inside the city. John P. Gates, realtor, said that last year 200 families left town because they could not find suitable houses.

ORGANIZE NEW SCOUT TROOP AT HILBERT

Organization of the new Hilbert boy scout troop will be completed at a meeting of the troop committee at Hilbert Thursday evening, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout executive. Twenty boys have made application for membership.

DANCE WED. NITE, STEPHENS

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JOYCE STRUTZ, ELMER LEMBKE,

Mr. and Mrs. John Gehrmann motored to Milwaukee to spend the weekend with friends and relatives.

Appear in German Play



KING ALFONSO IS FORCED TO LEAVE THRONE

Niceto Alcala Zamora Assumes Office as President of Spain.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

stated that the queen had had lunch as usual there.

In Barcelona and other towns where a republic was proclaimed, the proclamation was greeted with wild cheering from the crowds of republicans.

Republican leaders had established a permanent revolutionary junta at the residence of Alcala Zamora in Madrid. Among the members was Largo Caballero, president of the general union of workers. The Junta leaders declared that they would work day and night "until the republic exists, or we are all again in jail."

"A republic is already virtually proclaimed and a republic will soon actually exist," Caballero said. "It should have been established last night and it will be established soon by an uprising of the workers throughout Spain if that should be necessary."

May Go To France

It was reported that the royal family might go by automobile to France or Portugal.

Meanwhile a group of generals met in Madrid to consider whether to fly in the face of the Republican wave and attempt a military dictatorship.

It is presumed, however, that the king was told this morning by the Aznar cabinet, which resigned, that no course other than the transfer of Spain into a republic was open.

The central labor headquarters in Madrid, representing the organized workers of Spain this afternoon was ready to proclaim a nation-wide general strike unless a republic should come very quickly.

The streets of Madrid were quiet and there were no demonstrations or disturbances.

The proclamation of a republic at Barcelona was accomplished without police resistance or fighting. Great crowds gathered and there were scenes of intense jubilation. Some of the demonstrators were injured in the crush and a few fist fights developed.

A program of entertainment is being arranged. Music will be furnished under the direction of Dr. E. L. Baker of Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

RESULTS OF ELECTION

Results of the election of new officers of the chamber of commerce will be submitted in one of the annual reports at the annual dinner meeting of the chamber at Conway hotel at 6:30 Thursday evening. The report is to be given by William Schubert, chairman of the nominating committee. Harvey Schlinz will submit the annual report of the president, and William Strassburger, will submit the financial report.

The principal speaker will be Harry B. Hall, Milwaukee, assistant vice president of the American Appraisal Co.

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The principal speaker will be Harry B. Hall, Milwaukee, assistant vice president of the American Appraisal Co.

The streets of Madrid were quiet and there were no demonstrations or disturbances.

The proclamation of a republic at Barcelona was accomplished without police resistance or fighting. Great crowds gathered and there were scenes of intense jubilation. Some of the demonstrators were injured in the crush and a few fist fights developed.

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The streets of Madrid

STUDENTS TELL OF SCHOOLS IN FOREIGN LANDS

Chinese, Turk, and Native of Virgin Island on Chapel Program

Three foreign students, a Chinese, a Turk, and a native of the Virgin Islands explained their native school systems to Lawrence college students Monday morning during the student convocation at Lawrence Memorial Chapel. All three men, foreign students doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, were brought to Appleton with a group of four foreign students in the interest of world fellowship.

Cho Ming Liu, a native of Peking, China, is studying for his doctor's degree in political science. He explained that the old Chinese systems are disappearing in favor of a new educational system modeled after the U. S. plan.

"We have a grade school and junior and senior high school system very similar to that in this country," Mr. Liu said. "There are many colleges and universities in China. Peking alone having 72 within the city, but most of them are smaller than the average U. S. institution. The University of Peking is largest, with 3,000 students, while the rest average 500 students each."

Few Graduate Schools

Few of the Chinese universities have graduate schools, Mr. Liu pointed out. The largest in China is located in Peking and has an enrollment of only about 80 students. The subjects studied are similar to the curriculum of American schools, including all the sciences, arts, and liberal arts and languages.

China has assimilated western ideas about athletics and in many schools a certain number of years of physical education is required. Basketball, football, tennis, baseball, swimming and many other American sports are popular with natives. Because the political situation is so unsettled, Mr. Liu said the Chinese student is greatly handicapped, and American students do not appreciate the peace and security in which they are able to pursue their books.

The dark-skinned Turk, Memdouh Bey Mazloum, extended a cordial invitation to all American students on behalf of the students of Turkey to visit his native land and see for themselves the Turkish schools and meet Turkish students. He explained that student guides from Turkish colleges are furnished whenever possible for foreign visitors.

Grade Schools Similar

Mazloum explained that while Turkey employs a grade school plan similar to the American idea, the high school and college work is combined and lasts ten years, the first six being applied on high school subjects and the remaining four on college subjects. The Master's degree is unknown in Turkey, but the ten years of preparation after grade school necessary to obtain a B. A. degree in that country corresponds to a similar period necessary to win a Master's degree in America.

Turkish schools have many similar activities, Memdouh Bey pointed out, but they do not stress athletics as much. Plays are very popular, and instead of having school varisities the various classes organize teams for tournaments within the schools and professional clubs take care of inter-city competition. The nation team which represents Turkey against other European countries is chosen from these clubs, he explained. Soccer ball, very popular in most of the countries of Europe, is the leading game in Turkey, and American football and baseball are seldom if ever heard of.

Amendment Hits Islands

Mr. Flemming from the Virgin Islands, a senior at the University of Wisconsin and a champion debator, orator and honor student, explained that "our system is too much like that of the United States for local purposes" and then described the economic condition of the islands and explained how the depression has affected their commerce.

"The United States acquired possession of the Islands from Holland in 1917 by a transfer." Mr. Flemming said, "and because of the eighteenth amendment which we inherited, our principle industry, that of rum manufacture, was taken from us. Most of the present depression in the Islands is due to the fact that the outlet for their sugar through rum manufacture was destroyed and that the commercial market for sugar was not sufficient to consume the surplus product."

Mr. Flemming said the U. S. with Jews in the east, Orientals in the west, and negroes in the south, formed an excellent laboratory for experimentation.

"We do not think of all Chicagoans as Capones," Mr. Flemming said, "so why not consider every man, whether white or dark a gentleman until he has proven himself otherwise?"

The three students addressed departments of the church school, the Men's club and the morning service at the Congregational church Sunday, were entertained at a reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Peabody in the afternoon, and in the evening conducted a young people's discussion on Friction Points between the Orient and Occident. One of the trio spoke before a high school assembly Monday afternoon.

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If itching, burning skin makes life unbearable, quickly apply Zemo, the soother, cooling, invisible family antiseptic. Thousands find that Zemo brings swift relief from itching, helps to draw out local infection and restores the skin to normal. For 20 years Zemo has been clearing up skin, relieving pimples, rash and other skin irritations. Never be without it. Sold everywhere - 35c, 60c and \$1.00. Adv.

How To Play Contract Bridge

By Wilbur C. Whitehead

FOUR CARD SUIT BID AND PLAY

▲ A 10 5
 10 8 6 2
 K 8 5
 7 4 2

9 7 3 2 N 8 4
 5 4 W E Q 7 3
 Q J 10 7 A 6 4 3
 K J 9 10 6 5 2

Contract Bidding

1st Rd. 2nd Rd.

South 2 ♠
West Pass
North 3 ♠
East Pass

Auction Bidding

1st Rd. 2nd Rd.

South 1 ♠
West Pass
North 1 N. T.
East Pass

The above deal requires not only good bidding in order to reach a game going contract but likewise involves a point of play very often overlooked.

As to the Contract bidding, South must open the bidding with a forcing bid of Two on a four card suit in order to assure having another chance to bid. He is not particularly anxious to play the hand with Spades as trump. He would just as soon play it with Hearts the trump, or if partner should happen to hold the Diamonds, at No Trump.

As to the play, Declarer must refuse to play the King of Diamonds from Dummy on West's Queen at the opening lead, for he does not wish East to get in the lead and lead through his Ace and Queen of Clubs at this early stage. If West should happen to be the K-J or K-10 of Clubs and also the guarded Queen of Hearts, a Club lead by East might save the game.

Salient Points of Bidding

Contract: South opens the bidding with Two Spades, and West passes. North has the choice between a bid of Two No Trumps

\$49.50 PER CAPITA IS GOVERNMENT COST

Find State Operation and Maintenance Costs Total \$28,000,000

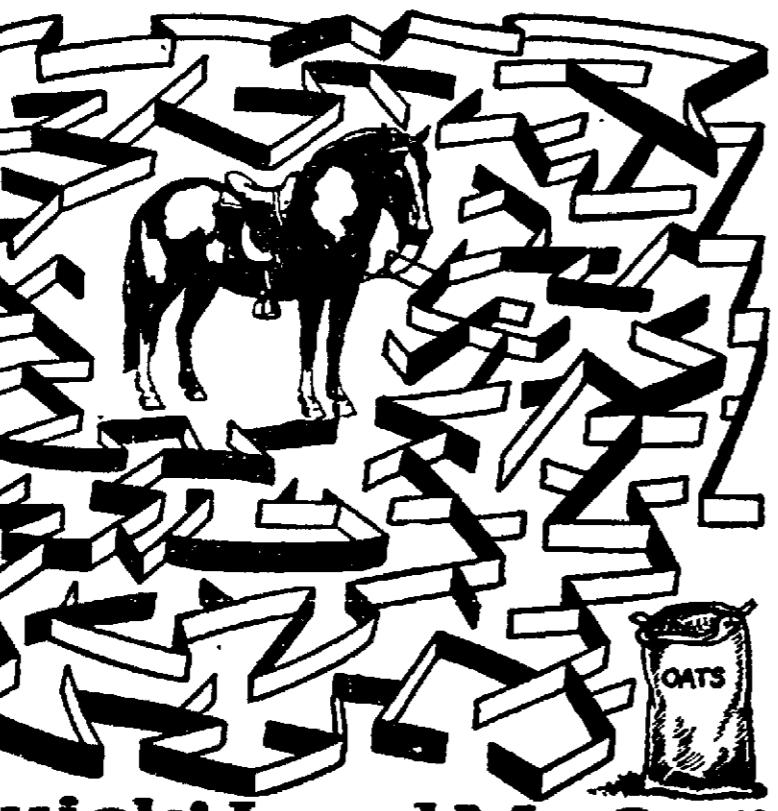
Washington — (AP) — Operation and maintenance of the general departments of Milwaukee, Wis., costs about \$28,000,000 or \$49.50 per capita the U. S. Department of Commerce announced today.

The department added that the figures include 79.3 per cent of the transactions of the independent county of Milwaukee for the same fiscal year, the percentage being based on the ratio of the assessed valuation of the city to that of the entire county.

This is necessary, the department said, in order to put the city on a basis comparable with those cities in which the county organization has been merged with that of the city.

In 1929 the costs of operation and maintenance of the city was \$23,212,990. In 1928 the comparative per capita for operation and maintenance was \$48.29 and for 1917, \$21.67. Payments for the operation and maintenance of public service enterprises in 1929 amounted to \$1,633,573; interest on debt, \$2,578,058; and outlays for permanent improvements, including those for public service enterprises, \$19,818,898.

The total revenue receipts, including the county, were \$47,582,650, or \$153.48 per capita. This was \$15,129, more than the total payments of the year, exclusive of the payments for permanent improvements but \$4,661,769 less than the



Quick! Lead Me Out! And You May Have Me

"Help! I'm caught in these terrible stockyards. I'm hungry! Starving! Boy or girl will lead me out!"

Can You Find the Right Path?

Won't you try? How I will love to carry you on my back for long rides if you do. The right path may start at my feet. I'm sure it leads direct to my oats. But I'm only a pony and need some boy or girl to help me—Oh so bad! When you find the path, just mark it plainly with a pencil and send it to my owner. Yes! He is going to give me, with my saddle and bridle, to some boy or girl who leads me out of these awful yards. Some bright-eyed boy or girl will certainly win me.

10 Dandy Ponies Given

My owner has ten ponies like me for girls and boys. Not one but ten can win. Hurry! Don't let me go hungry. Find the right path quick. Send it to me and I'll tell you how to get me. My owner will pay \$20 cash extra to winners as a reward for prompt action.

V. T. FARNEY, Room 207, 801 Second Street, Des Moines, Iowa

MONEY OFFERED AT LOW INTEREST RATE DURING DEPRESSION

Reason Is That Industry Does Not Need Funds When Business Is Slack

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES

Copyright 1931, By Cons. Press

New York—In times of prolonged

business depression money accumulates largely because there is no

demand for it by industry. The re-

sult is that the excess is offered

to bonds and preferred stocks just

under the gilt edge classification.

Eventually this buying also is re-

flected in market price and the yield

correspondingly decreases.

Then when the business depres-

sion has run a year or two, or some-

times longer, capital decides to go a

step further. Investors begin to

look at securities not alone from

the standpoint of return but from

that of the possibility of price ap-

preciation. Then begins recovery in

the stock market, but it is recovery

subject to many interruptions.

What is wanted is a stock which

combines reasonable return on the

money and an improving trade pos-

ition. Take U. S. Steel for instance,

the common stock will be bought

when and if it gives a higher

return on the money it takes

to buy it than is to be had on sound

bonds and high grade preferred

stocks, but if the steel business

takes a turn for the worse capital

is frightened away again and the

buying orders are withdrawn.

Speculators magnify both of these

movements, buying on borrowed

money when the stock trend seems

upward and selling short when it

goes downward. Underneath the

whole market nevertheless there is

always this controlling influence,

the urge to buy and hold in anticipa-

tion of a turn in trade.

HEAR 70 CRIMINAL CASES AT SUPERIOR

Madison — (AP) — The Superior Ju-

venile Court here semi-monthly, will dis-

pose of the 30 pending padlock cases

at the rate of five every two weeks

the attorney said.

al cases will be heard. Judge F. A. Geiger, Milwaukee, who conducts the court here semi-monthly, will dis-

pose of the 30 pending padlock cases

at the rate of five every two weeks

the attorney said.

A committee studying the utili-

zation of lumber in the United

States report that some industries

waste as much as 30 and 40 per-

cent of their raw materials.



SHREDDED WHEAT

WIRED FUSES

Blame! Whirling electric motors stop. Busy factory wheels slow down... a mechanic runs a wire around a burned out fuse and the work speeds on... But what about the next time? Fuses are the safety valves of your electric power. When the load gets too heavy for the wires to carry without heating, a fuse burns out. Slugs... coins... wires... fuses of too high amperage... all defeat the purpose of the fuse. This is one of the many fire hazards the Mill Owners Fire Prevention Engineer checks as he helps keep fire loss down. The resulting saving on selected properties returns the owner as much as 25 to 30 dollars out of every one hundred. If interested in sharing in this worth-while dividend, call in our local agent. Or write to us today.

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FIRE UNDERWRITERS' REPORT

The report of the National Board of
Fire Underwriters on fire hazards and
fire fighting equipment in Appleton in-
dicates that much still must be done
to approximate an "ideal situation." Despite
the adverse criticisms of the
mayor and the water commission the
report contains much material worthy
of serious consideration.

While an ideal situation with refer-
ence to fire prevention might be highly
profitable to fire insurance companies,
it would not be without consider-
able profit to the people enjoying such
a condition. Losses caused by fire
cannot always be measured in dollars
and cents. Insurance may provide the
finances for rebuilding and starting
again, but it never can compensate for
loss of life, loss of wages and for the
worry and distress which fires so often
entail. Fire insurance is excellent so
far as it goes, but no one would be con-
tent to put all his trust in fire insur-
ance alone.

It does not seem unreasonable to be-
lieve that much greater protection
might be afforded life and property in
Appleton by decentralizing the fire de-
partment. Whether the locations sug-
gested in the report for additional fire
stations are the best that can be found
we are not prepared to say, but it does
seem reasonable that better protection
would be afforded if there were two or
more well equipped fire stations in the
city.

There is considerable merit to the
suggestion that the owners of highly
combustible buildings in business sec-
tions, where these buildings present a
serious fire hazard, be required to make
such alterations as will reduce this
hazard. No property owner has
the right, either legal or moral, to en-
danger neighboring properties by his
own negligence or carelessness. The
same logic applies to individuals or
institutions dealing in or storing highly
combustible materials. No tenable
objection can be raised to a strenuous
municipal code, staunchly enforced,
designed to prevent these unnecessary
hazards.

The mere fact that Appleton has as
many fire stations, or as many firemen,
or the same code as some other cities—
Chicago, Los Angeles and Boston—
placed cows on public exhibition so
that children might see what they
look like. Yet there, when you think
of it, is one of the most poignant signs
of our changing civilization.

It would have seemed incredulous a
generation ago to be told that in 20
years a fourth of the school children in
Los Angeles, as it is estimated,
would not know what an ordinary
bossy looked like. Peering still deeper
into the future, we are led to inquire
how long will it be before the horse,
that reliable vehicle of another day,
will also be placed on exhibition?

Horses, undeniably, are vanishing,
victims of the automobiles. Even on
the farms, their final refuge, they are
slowly retreating before trucks and
tractors. Would many have believed
a few years ago that the cow and horse
would some day be held up as zoolog-
ical curiosities? Here is an index of
the speed with which our civilization
changes.

punch and a swing. It was virile and
strong.

Children clapped their hands to it
and the aged smiled at its kindly vi-
brant notes.

Mr. Metz is another composer, to
join an already long line, that did not
receive suitable remuneration for his
production.

Genius in music like genius in many
other fields has often been bereft of
the quality that looks after its own
material advantage.

THUMBS DOWN IN SPAIN

The municipal election in Spain, the
first general election permitted in 8
years, was a landslide against the mon-
archical party, and the twilight of another
king is seen to approach.

The election shows the ceaseless
swinging of the pendulum from one
extreme to another. The harsh dicta-
torship which held Spain so long in
its iron grasp caused the people angrily
to embrace almost any system that
could make such a strangle-hold of liberty
impossible.

Why the dictatorship? Monarchs
like to refer to Burke's phrase in his
description of the French Revolution
that "Kings will be tyrants from pol-
icy, when subjects are rebels from prin-
ciple."

The matter is put upside down. Reb-
els do not make tyrants but tyrants
have always made rebels.

A dictatorship has always been the
last refuge of a monarch who could
not explain and wanted to compel the
ceasing of questions.

But the monarchy may not be over
in Spain. People do not readily part
with an institution they have known
all their lives. They may become angry
at it and sometimes punish it, but
to throw it into the sea is usually another
question.

A monarch who wishes to perpetuate
his dynasty is wise to embrace dem-
ocracy and rid himself of all habili-
ments of power, for the hereditary
right to rule has petered out.

If kings in fact ruled by divine right
as they so loudly proclaim in order to
cover the multitude, surely the di-
vinity that ordered such a rule would
give them that wisdom most noticeable
by its absence. "The right divine
of kings to govern wrong", as Pope
expressed it, is in keeping with the ex-
periences of nations through centuries.

Alfonso does not appear to be a
cruel ruler. Perhaps he is tired of the
job. He would do well to give way
graciously before the advances of re-
publican sentiment and if he lays his
crown aside it should be done without
the shedding of blood. His ancestors
have shed enough of that.

HOW FAST CIVILIZATION
CHANGES

Not much of a stir was made when
recently three of our greatest cities—
Chicago, Los Angeles and Boston—
placed cows on public exhibition so
that children might see what they
look like. Yet there, when you think
of it, is one of the most poignant signs
of our changing civilization.

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ical curiosities? Here is an index of
the speed with which our civilization
changes.

Opinions Of Others

"HOT TIME"

In a municipal lodging house in
New York City among those "down
and out" was celebrated recently the
eighty-third birthday of one of the
lodgers, Theodore A. Metz, who de-
serves a better place to spend his last
years.

It was Mr. Metz who wrote the
music for "There'll Be a Hot Time in the
Old Town Tonight."

That was the famous air of the Span-
ish-American war. Soldiers entrained
to its stirring melody, they marched
to it, they sang to it, the country was
roused by it.

But it did not stop with the war.
Parodies were written to the tune cov-
ering every conceivable subject. Few
universities failed to use it. It had a

Strange and varied are the activities of the
federal government.

Experts will advise you on all manner of
things—where to sell garters in Asia or how to
trap coyotes.

On your weight. The Bureau of Home Eco-
nomics, for instance, has discovered that weight
is generally an index to personal efficiency and
can be controlled to maintain your health and
enable you to get the maximum pleasure out of
life.

And, we learn, "a thin person is apt to be
nervous and to have less resistance than the per-
son of normal weight. Some reserve fat is desir-
able for fuel emergencies"

But a fat person "has too large a reserve
which represents a load to be carried and thus
reduces the efficiency and general ability to get
around."

The bureau has some further advice on the
subject of diet, what foods to eat, and so forth,
to lose or gain.

Now if the Department of Agriculture would
just devise some means to enable 7,000,000 out
of work to get the wherewithal to buy food for
themselves and their families, everything would
be lovely. Mother and daughter could have slim,
lovely figures, and papa could avoid a paunch.

New York World-Telegram.

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New York World-Telegram.



DANGEROUS CURVES AHEAD!

A Bystander
In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington—Many and varied are
the names applied to the United
States senators.

It has been called by some "the
greatest deliberative body in the
world." Senators themselves are
fond of referring to it as the "last
great public forum left to the people."

Time was when it was described
as the "millionaires' club." Some
still give it that name, for seated
there yet are some tremendously
wealthy men—Cousins of Michigan,
for example.

But there's a name still left which
might be applied to the senate, one
which perhaps very nearly de-
scribes the body when the political
origins of many of the senators are
considered.

It might well be called the club
of ex-governors.

Call the roll and you'll find an im-
posing number of former chief
executives of states serving as sena-
tors.

There's Hiriam Johnson of Calif-
ornia, Park Trammell of Florida,
John Townsend of Delaware, Joe
Robinson of Arkansas, Capper of
Kansas, Swanson of Virginia, Kend-
rick of Wyoming.

House Boasts Fewer

There is also Goldsborough of
Maryland, Walsh of Massachusetts,
Oddie of Nevada, Keyes of New
Hampshire, Frazer of North Da-
kota, Norbeck and Bulow of South
Dakota and Blaine of Wisconsin.

And there are many others.

The same is not so true in the
house of representatives. The house
attracts few ex-governors. Of course
there are a few, such as Yates of
Illinois, Morehead of Nebraska and
Monroe of Virginia.

It seems true, however, that when a
man reaches the top of the political
heap back home and looks around
for more fertile fields, his eye more
often rests on a seat in the senate. That is, unless he has
made such a reputation back home
that he becomes a presidential pos-
sibility.

Quick Change

At least two of the ex-governors
in the senate saw only brief service
as chief executives before com-
ing to the senate.

Bingham of Connecticut was
elected governor on November 4,
1924. December 16 of that same
year found him in the senate fol-
lowing the death of Senator Bran-
dege.

And Joe Robinson, Democratic
leader in the senate, took office as
governor of Arkansas January 16,
1913, and on the 23rd of the same
month was elected to the senate. He
took his seat the following March.

It looks very much as if the coun-
try has found a use to make of for-
mer governors, aside from putting up
their names as favorite sons for
the next election.

And perhaps it is a good thing.
Certainly a governor who becomes
a senator should increase that
body's intimate knowledge of con-
ditions in the various states.

Barbs

Wilkins brings a nursery rhyme
up-to-date: Rub-a-dub-dub, my hear-
ties in a tub.

A fortune awaits the first Alaskan,
points out the office sage, who makes
the first blubber tire.

The Chattanooga baseball team
has signed up a girl pitcher. Possibly
the fans will admire her curves.

But
what
did it
avail us?

Last year we were wor-
ried about market condi-
tions and a thousand other
things.

You went without new
clothing . . . and we
didn't place as large or-
ders either.

We were a nation of pes-
simists . . . and ended up as
all pessimists do . . . NO-
WHERE.

Now we're entering a new
season . . . you need
clothes . . . but the point
is that we DO NOT . . .
for we have thrown out
fear and brought in fash-
ion . . . and today our
cabins' house the greatest
Spring stocks we have
ever shown.

We don't want any more
of 1930 . . . what you
need is a lot of 1931.

HERE IT IS.

\$20 to \$50

MATT SCHMIDT
& SON

HATTERS — CLOTHIERS
106 E. College Ave.

The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

WEN Carpy'd ridden 'bout a

mile he thanked the natives,
with a smile, and said, "Can
all the others take a turn, I must be
fair. I'm sure they'd like to ride
with you. This sort of ride is
something new. I'll switch with
someone right now, if you folks
have time to spare."

"That's quite all right," the
man replied. "We're glad to let
them have a ride." Then Clowny
loudly cried, "I'm next!" and took
off into the bunch. Once more the
white bunch started out. Soon
Scouty let out quite a shout,
"What's that ahead?" He had a
puzzled look upon his face.

"Why, that's a little college
spot. You'd like to see it, like as
not, so we will gladly stop a while
so you can roam around. It's
noted for its scenery and is as
pretty as can be."

The cart and auto stopped and everyone jumped
to the ground.

The first thing Coppy spied,
right near, was a large pond. He
cried, "Look here." They all
walked up and gazed a bit. The
Travel Man then said, "I've heard
this is a sacred spot. It has real
history. But we have looked here
long enough. Come on, let's move
on sea . . . (Mrs. M. C. M.)

Answer. — So are we all. The
"vacuum process" means simply
that the tin is completely filled with
the food and its juices or water,
hermetically sealed, and then sterilized
by boiling or steaming. In that
way there is no air in contact with
the food while it is cooking, and
hence no oxidation, or practically<br

REGULATION OF NEW SECURITIES FLOW IS SOUGHT

Huge Totals of Stocks and Bonds Released on Market

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press
Wall Street, New York — (CPA)

It is quite possible that at some of the spring meetings of the governors of the Investment Bankers association the question of a better regulation of the flow of new securities will be discussed and efforts made to correct market conditions, following the emission of huge totals of stocks and bonds within a comparatively short period of time.

The situation is again rather acute following the large volume of new securities in March and the introduction into the market last week of nearly \$300,000,000 par value of bonds, or the greatest amount for any single week since 1927.

The decline in the prices of the Pennsylvania railroad and New York Central bond issues below the initial offering figures of a month ago and the poor distribution known to have taken place in other corporation issues brought out this month, has been due not only to the volume of these offerings but to the poor timing of them, and to a certain extent, to the price disturbance in all grades of securities.

Little Regulation Seen

Last week's offerings of nearly \$300,000,000 of corporation bonds had to compete with an equal amount of U. S. treasury bills which were generously subscribed to by banks and concerns that normally would be substantial buyers of long term obligations. There has apparently been very little regulation of the supply of corporation bonds with respect to the simultaneous offerings of unusually large sums of government and municipal paper.

A feature of the corporation offerings so far this year has been the size of the individual issues. This has been a factor in delaying distribution and in softening prices so that popular bonds have frequently been available from 2 to 10 points below the advertised price within twenty-four hours of the announcement of sale.

Out of 18 separate issues brought out this year, ten were for amounts ranging from \$50,000.00 to \$100,000,000 and eight for sums between \$25,000,000 and \$50,000,000. Within a comparatively short time the market has had a \$100,000,000 issue by New York City, another \$100,000,000 by the Pennsylvania Power and Light company, a \$75,000,000 sale by the Pennsylvania railroad and one of \$50,000,000 by the port of New York authority.

In three months there have been half a dozen offerings amounting to \$50,000,000 each and two of \$40,000,000.

Many "Gone Sour"

The difficulty of great size is similar to that experienced by a recent syndicate which found it was necessary for dealers in the group to persuade clients to sell other issues in order to raise the funds sufficient to subscribe to the new bonds. In other words, it has been hard to find, outside of the savings banks and life insurance companies, sufficient new capital to take up the full amount of these large units of new bonds. Consequently, some of them have, in the vernacular of Wall Street, "gone sour" and lower prices than those now bid for syndicate account are anticipated, when free markets are established.

Attempts have been made at different times to regulate the output of bonds to the current conditions of the market and its ability to absorb those offerings submitted to it. The success of such efforts have not been satisfactory to those who have attempted it. This is due to the extreme competition among investment bankers for new business; also to differences of opinion as to the actual situation in the market, such as whether it is really congested or can accommodate additional supplies. It is recognized that until some agency with the proper authority is able to obtain from issuing houses and dealers in securities their actual position from week to week or month to month with respect to unsold bonds, that little progress in the way of regulation similar to that in effect during the war, can be expected. Some such plans as this is now being advocated. It is expected that it may be presented in official form before the end of this year.

FLASHES OF LIFE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York—Once his job was ashing shoes; now he can easily pay \$2,500 or so for a de luxe suite on the Leviathan. Frederick O. Beemer, retired American motor magnate who lives on a 12,000 acre estate in England, is making a visit. He was a shine artist at the age of 13.

New York—Paul Millman is a city employee whose duty it is to report unnecessary noises. A policeman has reported him for one, accusing him of blowing his auto horn too much at an entrance to the Holland tunnel.

Cleveland—Two hens at Western Reserve university have been persuaded to work hard in the interests of science. Sitting in relays they hatched three eagle's eggs. The eaglets are gaining weight from six meals of fresh fish daily.

Montgomery, Ala.—Now it can be told that President Roosevelt was diplomatically prevented from standing on the spot where Jefferson Davis took the oath as president of the Confederacy. The spot is marked by a brass star embedded in the portico of the state capitol. Roosevelt visited the capitol during his administration, observing a wreath he complimented the remembrance of Davis. The wreath was over the star. It had been placed there by a woman just before his arrival. The story comes from Mrs. Allen Ross, descendant of Betsy Ross.

Rummage Sale at Congo Church, Thursday, 9 A. M.

Who's Who On The Appleton Post-Crescent

Number 22

(This is the thirty-second of a series of articles about members of the staff of the Appleton Post-Crescent. The articles will seek to acquaint readers of this newspaper with the persons in the individual and also will discuss the nature of their work. Members of the staff are presented in the order of their length of service. The thirty-third article will appear tomorrow.)

George Gardner, Neenah reporter, began his newspaper career under the late J. N. Stone, then editor of the Neenah Times who at that time was the oldest newspaper editor in Wisconsin. He began as a typesetter and was a reporter when he was 17.

Mr. Gardner is responsible for all the Neenah news, which means that he is a versatile newspaperman who can be a court reporter, society editor, sports writer and general reporter all in one. Every day he sends his letters from Neenah, with the news reporting everything that happens there.

For the greater part of his life Mr. Gardner has lived in Neenah, where he was born. He started in school at Neenah, later going to Shawano and then Appleton. In Appleton he attended the First and Sixth ward schools. Before he came to the Post-Crescent in 1924, Mr. Gardner traveled for the Twin City School Supply Co., Neenah, selling school supplies and paper in Wisconsin and surrounding states.

Mr. Gardner enjoys music and was at one time the organist at the



—Harwood Photo.
George Gardner

THREE REPUBLICANS ARE FAVORED FOR HOUSE SPEAKERSHIP

Tilson, Snell or Wood to Succeed Longworth, Lawrence Thinks

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright 1931 by Post Pub. Co.

Washington — (CPA) — Although the contest for a speaker of the house of representatives is more than seven months away, there is already activity on the part of Republican leaders looking toward the promotion of individual candidates.

Representatives Tilson of Connecticut, Snell of New York, and Wood of Indiana, are of course in the limelight and the Republican selection will be one of the three. Judging by the number of friends each has it is not likely that any one will get a clear majority without considerable campaigning. Much can happen between now and the time the Republican caucus meets to select a candidate, but unless some outside influence is brought to bear the party will find itself hopelessly divided at a time when it particularly needs unanimity. There are reports current that even Mr. Longworth would have had a hard time corralling all the votes of his party, especially since an insurgent group is always ready to demand concessions as the price of its support.

The progressive group in the senate will be vitally interested in the line up since the insurgents in the house are very closely affiliated with the senate progressives.

Through the influence of Senators LaFollette of Wisconsin and Norris of Nebraska, Mr. Norris is anxious to get the cooperation of the house in passing the lame duck amendment and he is also interested in early action on Muscle Shoals. "However gets the speakership on the Republican side may have to make compromises on these points."

Division Not Likely

A division in the ranks of the Republicans would of course have the effect of forcing control of the house of representatives into the hands of the Democrats but this would mean the loss of committee chairmanships to the Republicans at a time when the progressive Republicans are most anxious to play a larger part in the affairs of the house.

Liberalization of the rules will probably be insisted upon by the insurgent Republicans, particularly as to the number of signers necessary to discharge a committee. It is not

Greets President



Senator Raoul Dandurand, Canadian legislative leader, brought Easter greetings from the Dominion to President Hoover in Washington. He is shown above just as he left the White House.

GIRL ON STAND IN "LOVE BAZAAR" CASE

Testifies at Preliminary Hearing of Pantages and Four Others

San Diego, Calif.—(AP)—A 17-year-old girl's story of her subjection to alleged immorality in an asserted "love bazaar" was a center of interest in the preliminary hearing of Alexander Pantages, theatre operator, and four others on morals charged here today.

Jerry Geisler, representing Pantages, said he wished to learn from 17-year-old Lydia Nitto, co-accuser with Miss Camille Livingston, what treatment she had received from the Los Angeles authorities since Oct. 30, 1930, the date of an alleged Pantages party here.

Judge Arthur L. Mundo temporarily sustained a state objection yesterday to prevent cross examination of Miss Nitto on that point. Miss Livingston prepared to take the

substantial majority they can always modify the same rules.

The Democrats are viewing the situation complacently because they would much rather see the Republicans in confusion than united. Also the Democrats are not at all eager for house control because it involves responsibility for a chaotic situation in the handling of legislation. There has been talk that several Republicans would stay away and force Democratic control but the chances are the other way—so there will probably be a large number of Democratic absentees as it makes absolutely sure that the Republicans assume control, especially if they have a numerical majority.

The only outside influence that can change all this is public opinion, which may between now and next December grow restive under an apprehension lest the political jockeying create a disturbance in the orderly processes of government and cause an unsettledness in business psychology.

witness stand upon a final ruling by the court on the state's objection.

Wincing only in the intimate details of her story, Miss Nitto told how she was brought here Oct. 30, with Miss Livingston, for Pantages, John P. Mills and Jesse Shreve, Los Angeles and San Diego real estate brokers.

The girls said they were brought here by William Jobelmann and Mrs. Olive Clark Day, alleged operators of a girl bureau for wealthy men in Los Angeles.

Miss Nitto described the alleged

party at a hotel here, in which she said liquor flowed freely.

Miss Livingston created an uproar when unable to identify Pantages and Shreve, who were sitting within the courtroom railing, she was permitted to walk through the crowd in search of them.

After ten minutes she finally recognized Pantages, who smiled at the spectators clapped. She then was asked to point out Shreve, she looked five minutes, but failed to identify him.

Pantages was accompanied in court by his wife.

DESIRABLE FURNISHINGS NEEDED

The more necessary objects needed for furnishing a Living Room are a Sofa, a table large enough to hold magazines, lamps, books, and flowers, two comfortable chairs, and a small table.

To them may be added, in dark woods, a pair of book-cases, or a pair of straight chairs, a low bench, desk, and hanging shelves.

It is best not to group the essential pieces in the middle of the living room. If the center space is kept clear, and open, the size of the room appears increased.

Corners arranged with a table and two or more chairs are informal and attractive. A lamp on the table heightens the interest and invites reading.

Your decorator will materially assist you in correctly placing these pieces.

John R. Diderrich

INTERIOR DECORATIONS and FURNISHINGS

125 E. College Ave.

UNIVERSAL Super Vacuum Cleaner

Different and Better

MADE FOR FASTER CLEANING
Picks Up Threads, Hair, Etc.

ALL BALL BEARINGS

Specially Designed Rotary Brush

A LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD CLEANER — REGARDLESS OF CONDITION!

Langstadt Elec. Co.

Phone 206

Buy the Mallory
if your price is

\$5



You can't feel proud of wearing an unknown or a little known hat. A MALLORY Hat at \$5 is the best hat a five spot ever raised and they carry a label that reflects great distinction.

See Our Window Display

Thiede Good Clothes

Appleton's Largest Clothing Store



Yes, the Rental season is HERE — scores of Appleton families are looking for new places to live and they are watching the Post-Crescent Rental Ads and RENTING. Some want suburban homes where the kiddies can play — the "early bird" is already selecting his summer cottage — garages are in demand for the new Spring car — and apartments and rooms find favor among the steady flow of newcomers to Appleton.

Put your rent sign where they will see it — PUT IT in the Post-Crescent RENTAL ADS for SURE, QUICK RESULTS. It's the renters' guide. Put your Rental Ad in the Post-Crescent today. Start the rent money coming in by the 15th. Just call

POST-CRESCENT
Phone 543

Yes, You Can Charge It at Classified Ad Headquarters

HACK WILSON

The Home Run King

(IN PERSON)

will assist the

Blue Ribbon Malt Jester

at the "Mike"

TONIGHT

9:15 Central Time

WMAQ

PRESENTED BY

Blue Ribbon

Malt

America's

Biggest

Seller

Church Is Own Enemy, Says Pastor

The church is the one which, in the church, their love is a spouse to its needs and their blindness to their great opportunities as Christian leaders were counted as greater enemies of the church than gambling dens and bootleggers' dives in the address delivered by the Rev. Anton Cedarsholm at First Baptist church Sunday evening.

"The greatest enemy of the church is the church itself," he said. "America's greatest need is honest-to-goodness, God-inspired Christians. I am not afraid of any gambling den or bootleggers' dive, halting the progress of the church. To the real honest, sincere Christian, these establishments offer no temptation. Real Christians and followers of Jesus Christ are above such sordid temptations of life."

"Only fools hide behind the excuse that there are irresistible temptations which prevent them from being real Christians. Conscious of the will of the Father, the real Christian placidly ignores the strongholds of iniquity."

The church was criticized by the speaker when he said, "The quicker the church is emphasized in the informal ensemble more than in any other because its composition changes with the season. A winter morning ensemble is usually composed of a dress and long coat. The latter is shortened to three-quarters length for the mid-season and disappears all together in the spring, where it is replaced by the jacket. A summer weight long coat in only necessary to a conventional sports suit or a traveling outfit.

The tailored suits we shall see this summer will show an undeniable stamp of fashion's trend in the waistline. This means that the waist will always be underlined, either by the cut of the garment or the addition of a belt; but the silhouette will remain clear-cut and free from all cumbersome trimmings.

Fabrics now date almost as quickly as fashions themselves. This year's suits will be known by their diagonal weaves, which have taken the place of tweeds or mottled designs. Colors are on the lighter side, but black still predominates in prints, usually combined with white and gray. Navy and white is another excellent combination and new. In the semi-formal tailleur of silk the smartest design is the small lozenge, in any of the colors mentioned. I prefer these to checks, as being more original and striking a fresh note.

LODGE WILL BE HOSTESS TO DISTRICT

Circle 8 of the Woman's Association of the Congregational church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Small, 308 W. Prospect. Mrs. John Neller is captain of the group.

Circle 3, of which Mrs. Fred Peterson is captain, will hold a luncheon at 8 o'clock Thursday.

Russell Denyes was the leader at the meeting of the Fireside Fellowship group Sunday evening.

A social will be given at St. Matthew church parlor at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon instead of Wednesday afternoon as originally scheduled. The public is invited and lunch will be served. Mrs. E. Perkins is chairman of the committee in charge.

Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Brett Schneider Funeral home to recite the rosary for Mrs. Jay Cleveland. Mrs. Cleveland was a member of the society.

There will be no meeting of the Friendship class of First Baptist church Wednesday because of the Christian Life meetings which are being held every night at the church. The class will meet again in May.

The crew of the Santa Maria of the Methodist Social Union will meet at the home of Mrs. William Hoh, 1121 N. Durkee, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. F. McGovern is captain of the group.

The meeting of Women's Christian Temperance Union scheduled for Thursday has been postponed for one week. The organization will meet April 23 at the home of Mrs. Emma Hubbard, 827 E. Franklin st.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary society of First English Lutheran church has been postponed from Thursday to April 23. Pressure of work caused by the spring sale this week brought about the change.

Zion Lutheran Mission society of Zion Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the school auditorium. Regular business will be discussed.

The Holy Name rally choir meets at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at St. Joseph hall. Rehearsal for the rally will be held.

CHURCH SOCIETY HAS BREAKFAST AT SCHOOL HALL

The Rev. L. A. V. De Cleene, O. Praem., of St. Norbert college, West De Pere, was the speaker at the Holy Name society breakfast Sunday morning at Sacred Heart school hall. Members of the Holy Name and Sacred Heart societies received communion at the 7:30 Mass preceding the meeting and breakfast. About 100 men were present.

Arrangements were made for selling tickets for the play, "The Dumb Waiter," which will be presented by the Young People of the church next Sunday and Wednesday, April 19 and 22, at the parish hall. Dewey De Gire is directing the production and rehearsals are being held regularly.

SORORITY WILL OFFER RECITAL THURSDAY NIGHT

Members of Phi chapter of Delta Omicron will present a recital at Peabody hall Thursday evening. Those who will participate are the Misses Gladys Michaelson, Isabel Watson, Ruth Durand, Dorothy Overton, Kathleen Leibl, and Pauline Noyes. Accompanists will be Nona Owen and Ruth Kreuger. A reception will be held in the studio of Dean Carl J. Waterman following the recital.

Sale, Dinner, Supper, Wed., 1st English Lutheran Church

DANCE PARBOY, THURS.

Informal Ensemble Isn't Affected By Fashion Change Because Of Simplicity

BY JEAN PATOU

Paris—The morning or informal ensemble is the one which, at a casual glance, would appear to be less affected by any change of fashion, owing to its basic simplicity of line. As a matter of fact, this category of dress happens to be the first to be influenced by the variations of the mode, but in a very subtle way. It is also the one type of dress that seems to date quicker than any other.

The characteristic note of each season is emphasized in the informal ensemble more than in any other because its composition changes with the season. A winter morning ensemble is usually composed of a dress and long coat. The latter is shortened to three-quarters length for the mid-season and disappears all together in the spring, where it is replaced by the jacket. A summer weight long coat in only necessary to a conventional sports suit or a traveling outfit.

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A conservative little lozenge design print in black and white silk is used by Patou for a charming semi-formal dress and jacket ensemble (right). Patou favors the basqued jackets for his smart morning suit. The one at the left in gray and white diagonal weave, has a very youthful and flattering effect with its flaring jacket and double-breasted closing.

Club Hears Discussion About Spain

PICK DELEGATE AND ALTERNATE OF LOCAL LODGE

Deborah Rebekah Lodge of Appleton will be hostess to a district meeting of Rebekahs Wednesday afternoon and evening at Odd Fellow hall. Several state officers are expected to attend, including Mrs. Grace Askew, state president, Madison. Delegations will be present from Sturgeon Bay, Green Bay, De Pere, Manitowoc, Two Rivers, Kaukauna, Neenah, and Menasha.

A business session will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at which district officers will be elected. A 6 o'clock supper will be served during which a program of readings and music will be presented.

At the meeting of Deborah Rebekah Lodge in the evening, initiation of two candidates will take place. Members who play to entertain visitors are to leave their names with Mrs. Josephine Burhans, noble grand.

CONCERTOS TO BE PLAYED AT MUSICALE CLUB

Three concertos will be played at the meeting of the Wednesday Musicale club at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon at Meyer-Scegler Music hall. Mrs. William Wright and Mrs. Clara Richter will present "Hungarian Fantasy" by Liszt, Miss Dorothy Murphy and Miss Ann Thomas will play "A Minor Concerto" by Grieg, and Mrs. S. J. Kloehn and Miss Thomas will give "E Flat Major Concerto" by Liszt.

The Misses Mary Jane Dohearty and Marjorie Meyer will present a group of selections including "Ballet: La Belle Au Bois Dormant" by Tschaikowsky, "La Seville" by C. Charminade, and "Ta-entelle" by Pirne.

K. OF C. WILL INITIATE CLASS

Twenty candidates will be initiated into the first degree at the meeting of the Father Fitzmaurice council, Knights of Columbus, at Columbia hall at 8 o'clock Thursday evening. Exemplification of the degree will be done by a team from the Kaukauna council with William T. St. John, past district deputy, in charge. The Appleton council plans the initiation of one more first degree class about the middle of May. The Rev. Anselm M. Krebs, Ph. D., rector at St. Norbert's college at De Pere, will give a talk following the degree work, on the recent encyclical of Pope Pius XI, on "Christian Marriage."

FIND STRONG TREES CROWD OUT WEAK ONES

State College, Pa.—Even in the primeval forest there exists a strange property right among the trees.

Good forest land contains usually fewer trees than poor sites, says Prof. H. J. Lutz, of Penn state college in a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Like the humans able to build beautiful homes, the trees on specially good land obtain enough extra power of dominance to prevent the fine site from becoming so crowded.

This is true only of the "adult" forests. In their juvenile stages, the good sites usually support poor sites. With growth comes elimination by competition.

HEAVY WIND DAMAGES MANY SEEDED FIELDS

BY W. F. WINSEY

Shawano—Sand and soil storms did considerable damage Sunday to fields that were seeded in Shawano by uncovering the seed in some places and covering it deeply in other places. Beside the damage it did to fields, the sand and sand-laden air made automobile driving hazardous. The storm fanned smoldering brush and stump fires into swamp and forest fires that did considerable damage in some places.

The British machinery industry is reported to be losing ground in foreign markets against the competition of American and German companies.

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Fear Might Cause Child To Be Sick

BY ANGELO PATRI

Bobbie began to complain of his stomach every morning. "It scratches him inside."

"Where does it hurt you, Bobbie?"

"It doesn't hurt exactly. It scratches me. I can't eat any breakfast. My stomach hurts me."

"He has been saying this lately since he got into the new class. If I keep him home from school he immediately feels better. After an hour out-of-doors he eats well. No sooner do I tell him that it is time for school than his stomach begins to scratch him."

"I'd just send him along and let him get over it but I can see that he is growing more and more nervous, eating less, sleeping less, playing less, all the time. Something must be the matter with him. His teacher is very strict. Watches every move the children make and if they don't do just right they have to stay in and write sentences, and get bad marks."

"Bobbie has never had any trouble in school. His marks are good. But I think he is afraid. Would that make all this trouble?"

"Yes, that would make all this trouble. It would make all sorts of trouble for certain children who are in dread and fear if the teacher frowns. Fear is poison to the growth of the sensitive child. It is a check on the growth of any child. It is likely to warp his thought and dwarf his body."

"Then why did the teacher make this child afraid? She did not do so purposely, you can be assured. But a class is made up of all sorts of children. Some of them are shy and sensitive, some of them healthy, husky little creatures without a nerve in their bodies to all intents and purposes of the classroom. Some of them are children of dull mentality, poor behavior traits, and defiant school work. These will disrupt the work of the class unless the teacher suppresses them. This she does by preserving a stern demeanor, a hard voice, an eagle eye. Fear holds the unruly ones in check and they must be held down if the teacher is to live in the room, and get any work done."

"The attitude the teacher takes to hold the hard members of the class strikes fear into the souls of the gentle and sensitive children. They suffer accordingly and soon have to be withdrawn. The teacher is not to blame when this condition exists. She cannot change her manner and mood with the need of each child and when she has a class of forty, fifty, sixty and this happens often than you would like to believe."

"What then shall we do? Sort the children into groups that are easier to handle because their tastes and abilities are more nearly alike. Give the hard members of society the course of study they need and they will be far less troublesome. Give the rapidly advancing children a chance to work along their own line of growth with their own rate of speed."

"Train teachers so they will know exactly the effect their methods have on the different children of their classes so they can save the timid ones, or stimulate the slow ones, or adjust the unhappy ones. But please do not blame the teacher until the school authorities have made it possible for her to deal with children as individuals. Give the school a chance by allowing it equipment and a well-manned organization. Teachers are far from perfect but they are much overburdened."

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DEPARTMENT IS CALLED TWICE TO SMALL FIRES

Back-fire in Truck Results in Blaze in Altergott Garage

Menasha—A fire, started when a truck back-fired, brought the fire department to a garage owned by H. Altergott, Nassau st., about 4:30 Monday afternoon. The blaze burned wiring in the truck and spread to papers stored in the loft of the garage, but was brought under control before serious damage resulted, according to fire department reports. Altergott was starting the truck, parked in the garage, when the fire started.

The department was called out about 7:15 Monday evening on a false alarm from Elm-st. The report indicated that grass fires were endangering nearby property, but investigation disclosed only a few well-wooded bonfires.

DATA COMPILED ON HOUSING FOR PLAYERS

Menasha—Data on housing available for high school musicians in Menasha during the state high school band tournament May 15 and 16 was compiled at a meeting of the band tournament housing committee in the public library Monday evening. Under the direction of W. E. Held, housing chairman, reports from nearly all the district workers were heard.

With data on about three-fourths of the city compiled, the final meeting of the housing committee will be held next Monday evening, Held stated. About 4,000 student players will visit Menasha during the tournament, it is expected.

INTRA-MURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT PLANNED

Menasha—A Menasha high school intra-mural tennis tournament will open on the courts at the city park Thursday afternoon. A squad of 18 candidates has reported for competition under the direction of D. Demarais, high school faculty member, and a school team will be made up of winners in tournament play. Following organization of a school squad, an attempt will be made to arrange inter-scholastic contests, it is planned.

MRS. LEOPOLD HEAD OF BOWLING LEAGUE

Menasha—Mrs. Harry Leopold was elected president of the Hendy Recreation Ladies bowling league at the annual banquet and social meeting at Hotel Menasha Monday evening. Mrs. Bertha Sheddle was named secretary and Miss Katherine Kelley, secretary.

Following the dinner, prizes for the season's play were awarded and plans for next year's competition discussed. A card party concluded the evening's program.

ST. THOMAS SCOUTS TO BUILD SIGNAL TOWER

Menasha—Troop 3, Menasha boy scouts, will meet in St. Thomas Episcopal parish house Tuesday evening. Instructions in pine pole lashing will be given by Don Rusch, scoutmaster, and work on a signal tower for the camp-o-ral at Menasha in June will be started.

Troop 9, Menasha boy scouts, met in the Menasha Wondernave cafeteria Monday evening. Under the direction of John Eckrich and John McAndrew, scout master, work on regular troop projects was continued.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Menasha—The Sunshine Softball league will meet at the Memorial building in the city park Tuesday evening, according to Sylvester Gavinski, league president. League officers will be elected, plans for the coming season discussed, and franchises granted. All members of the league and those wishing to enter teams are urged to attend.

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS TO PRESENT COMEDY

Menasha—"The Patsy," a three-act comedy by Barry Connors, will be presented by the Menasha high school senior class in the Butte des Morts Auditorium April 30, according to Miss Margaret O'Neill, high school dramatic coach. Regular rehearsals have been under way since the close of the Easter recess.

HANDICAP PIN TOURNEY PLANNED AT MENASHA

Menasha—A city handicap bowling tournament, to continue until May 11, is under way on Hendy alleys. Five men, doubles, and singles competition will be staged, and handicaps are based on a 185 scratch basis. Bowlers may reenter tournament play whenever team lineups or doubles partners are changed, but only one single score will count on tournament records.

HOLD FINAL TRYOUTS FOR THREE-ACT PLAY

Menasha—Final tryouts for "All Night Long," a three-act play to be presented by the St. Mary dramatic club May 10, will be held in the school hall Tuesday evening. Preliminary tryouts were held Sunday, but selection of the cast was delayed to allow greater number of candidates to appear.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO PLAY FOR STUDENTS

Menasha—The Menasha high school band, under the direction of L. E. Kraft will present a concert entertainment in a high school assembly meeting Wednesday morning. Selections to be used during the band tournament will be play-

HIGH SCHOOL COLORS PICKED BY SENIORS

Menasha—Blue and white, Menasha high school colors, were selected for senior class commencement colors at a special class meeting Monday afternoon. Allan Adams, class president, presided, and David Demarais and Miss Daisy Acker, faculty members and class advisors, were present.

The lilac was named class flower, and a committee to select a class motto was appointed. Edward McGillan, Ann Michalekewicz, and Margaret Borenz, assistant workers, will be assisted by Miss Acker.

ALDERMEN TO OPEN BRIDGE TOWER BIDS

Council to Complete Year's Business at Adjourned Meeting

Menasha—Bids on construction of a bridge tender's tower for the Mill-st bridge will be opened at the adjourned meeting of the common council Tuesday evening. All bids submitted on the tower's construction March 31 were rejected.

Completing the year's activities for the present council, new municipal officers, named by the voters at the polls last Tuesday, will be officially declared elected after a canvass of the votes Tuesday evening. Two new aldermen will take office at the meeting on April 21.

In addition to a considerable amount of routine business, the new city traffic code, codified under the direction of M. F. Crowley, city attorney, may be presented for passage Tuesday. A meeting of aldermen as a committee of the whole was held in the city offices Monday evening, where final action on a number of projects undertaken by the council during the past year was discussed.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—B. B. B. club was entertained at a meeting at the home of Mrs. William Fredrick, Nicolet blvd., Monday evening. Mrs. Fredrick, Mrs. G. W. Collipp, Mrs. C. Anderson, and Miss Charlene Blomstrom were hostesses.

A large crowd attended the card party sponsored by the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Patrick's parish, Monday evening. Refreshments were served.

John A. Bryan Masonic Lodge met in the chapter rooms Monday evening. Routine work was done.

Auxiliary to Germania Benevolent society met in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. Routine business was transacted.

Eastern Star Lodge will meet in the Masonic Lodge, rooms Tuesday evening. Following the transaction of routine business, a social meeting, with cards and refreshments, will be held.

"Kipling Evening" was observed by the Menasha Study club at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Adele Hine, Monday evening. A brief sketch of Kipling's life was given by Mrs. W. H. Miner, one of his short stories was read by Miss Lucy Northup, and members responded to roll call with quotations or short poems from his works.

Menasha high school students have been invited to attend a dancing party to be given by the Cub staff of Neenah high school in the new high school gymnasium Friday evening. An entertainment program has been arranged.

Wimodaclub will meet in the Masonic Lodge rooms Thursday afternoon. Cards and refreshments will feature the entertainment.

Auxiliary to Polish Falcon Athletic association will meet in Falcon hall Wednesday evening. A business meeting is planned.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Patrick's parish, will conduct a rummage sale at the school hall at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. Those contributing to the sale have been asked to bring their goods to the school hall by Tuesday evening.

A party in celebration of his seventy-sixth birthday anniversary, was given at the home of Henry Heckrot, 607 Broadst., Monday evening. A number of friends and relatives were present.

Germania Benevolent society will entertain at the second of a series of post-Lenten dancing parties in Menasha auditorium Wednesday evening. Malcom-Traders Knights of the Night will furnish the music.

Catholic Knights of America will meet in Knights of Columbus lodge room Tuesday evening. Final plans for the state convention in Menasha April 25 and 26 will be discussed, and committee reports heard.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND MAY PLAY AT WINNECONNE

Menasha—Herman Holtz and William Gould, members of the Winneconne Business Men's Advancement association, visited Menasha high school authorities Monday relative to an appearance of the Menasha high school band at a municipal celebration at Winneconne early in July. Final arrangements have not been completed.

OSHKOSH ATTORNEY TO ADDRESS ROTARIANS

Menasha—John Thomas, Oshkosh attorney, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon meeting of Menasha Rotarians at Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon, according to Ben Plowright, program committee head. The subject of Thomas' talk has not been announced.

NO ILL EFFECTS
"I consider kissing unhealthy."
"Well, I've never been—"
"Kissed?"
"No—!!!"—T. B. B.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The high school Cub staff will hold its annual party Friday evening at the high school gymnasium. Dancing will be enjoyed.

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies' Aid society will entertain members and invited guests at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the church club rooms.

St. Paul English Lutheran Young Women's Missionary society will hold a "Visitor's Day" meeting at 7:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. E. Fritz. The program will include devotions by Mrs. T. Yaley and a discussion on "The Doctor in India" by Mrs. C. Steffenhagen and Miss Flora Prange. A social will follow, under direction of Mrs. Frank Rosch, Mrs. P. Abrams and Mrs. J. Fitzgibbons.

Y. W. C. A. activities for the week include the opening campaign luncheon, which was served Tuesday at noon at First Presbyterian church; a meeting of Menshaw Camp Fire and Neenah High Girl Reserve groups and the A. V. club in the evening. On Wednesday afternoon the Freshman Girl Reserves will meet, while the evening will be spent in skating and recreation. The second campaign luncheon will be served Thursday noon, and meeting of the Vocational Girl Reserves will be held. The afternoon meeting will be by Menasha Junior high school Reserves, and in the evening there will be adult tap dancing, recreation and singing, and nurse tap dancing class. Friday has Menasha and Neenah seventh grade reserves in the afternoon, closing campaign supper, and skating in the evening. Tap dancing will occupy Saturday afternoon, while basketball for Presbyterian boys will be on in the evening. Open house will be in order Sunday afternoon.

The opening luncheon of the finance campaign of the Neenah-Menasha Y. W. C. A. Tuesday noon will be attended by the corps of workers who started out Tuesday noon to solicit \$9,600 to finance the year's work at the Y. W. C. A. Dr. D. C. Jones said grace and Miss Hilda Hawkinson led the group in singing pep songs. Mrs. James Fritzen played the piano. Mrs. J. F. Gillingham, general chairman of the campaign program, presided. After her opening remarks, she introduced Miss Grace Wauda, Miss Iris Tock and Miss Gertrude Bidwell, who told the assembly of the place the association holds in the life of business and industrial girls.

Working material and final instructions were issued and the workers were discharged on their solicitation tours.

Mr. J. B. Schindler was in charge of the luncheon, assisted by Mr. W. A. Daniel, Mrs. F. O. Brunckhorst, Mrs. Addie Keyes, Mrs. Geo. F. Danke, Mrs. C. A. Fredericks and F. L. Fadner and Miss Louise Thielke.

The Kalfahl grocery company and employees gave a farewell party Tuesday evening at the Sign of the Fox for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Koerwitz, who are leaving to make their home at Oshkosh. Mr. Koerwitz was employed by the Kalfahl company for the past 15 years. A dinner was served at 6 o'clock, after which cards were played. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. Koerwitz.

The Neenah arches of Eagles will meet Thursday evening to nominate officers, select delegates to the state convention at Rhinelander, and initiate a class of candidates. Following the work the arches will entertain the new members. Coach Ole Jorgenson, and the high school basketball team at a dinner. This will be followed by cards. The entertainment of the basketball team is an annual event with the Eagles.

Final arrangements have been made for the annual Father and Son banquet at 6:30 Thursday evening at Whiting Memorial Baptist church. Dinner will be served at 6:30, after which a program consisting of short talks by Neal Klausner and Rex Mitchell, musical numbers by a quartet, and mass singing by the assemblage, will be given. Attorney C. H. Veite will be toastmaster.

The Neenah Friendly club and Menasha Sunshine club will meet jointly at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at S. A. Cook armory. A social with picnic supper will follow the business session.

Washington school pupils Mother and Teachers association will meet at 3:45 Thursday afternoon at the school. Second grade pupils' mothers will have charge of the entertainment and refreshment features. Miss Scholl, city public health nurse, will be the speaker. Miss Scholl will explain the toxin anti-toxin work which the city has voted to conduct among the grade school pupils, as a preventative against diphtheria.

Washington school pupils Mother and Teachers association will meet at the home of Henry Heckrot, 607 Broadst., Monday evening. A number of friends and relatives were present.

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TWIN CITY DEATHS

ELAINE V. THOMAS
Neenah—The body of Elaine Vivian Thomas, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Thomas of Chicago, was brought here Monday afternoon for burial at Oak Hill cemetery. Services were held at the cemetery chapel. She was a granddaughter of Mrs. Jessie Olmstead, formerly of Neenah, and a great granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chris Koelch, pioneer residents of Neenah. Death occurred last Friday at St. Luke hospital, Chicago.

MRS. ORRIN THOMPSON
Neenah—Funeral services for Mrs. Orrin Thompson, who died Sunday afternoon, were conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of N. Parkave. The Rev. D. C. Jones, pastor of First Presbyterian church, had charge of the service. Burial was at Oak Hill cemetery.

BUS TAKES STUDENTS TO KIMBERLY MILL

Menasha—John Thomas, Oshkosh attorney, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon meeting of Menasha Rotarians at Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon, according to Ben Plowright, program committee head. The subject of Thomas' talk has not been announced.

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"Kissed?"
"No—!!!"—T. B. B.

CANVASSING BOARD COMPLETES DUTIES

Neenah—The canvassing board of Winnabago-ee board of supervisors, consisting of Lyman W. Keverz, Frank W. Schneider and George W. Manuel, county clerk, has canvassed the vote cast in the April 7 election.

On the referendum on automobile licenses, proposing issuance by counties, it was found that 9,816 votes were cast. A total of 2,843 were cast in favor and 5,973 against the question.

Chester A. Fowler was given a total of 6,532 votes for judge of the supreme court. George L. Mensing received 1,010, and John W. Reynolds, 3,879.

D. E. McDonald received all but four of 2,839 votes cast for county judge. The four were scattering. S. L. Spangler was declared elected municipal judge with 9,285 votes. Fred A. Kaecker received 2,728 votes.

Final expense accounts of the candidates showed D. L. McDonald spent \$168. Judge Spangler previously reported expenditures of \$39.90 and further expense of \$66, making a total of \$99.90. Mr. Kaerker spent \$6.50 in addition to \$10.25 previously reported, making a total of \$16.35.

SARTORIALS FIRST IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Neenah—The Sleepy Hollow Bowling league schedule closed Monday evening with Sartorials winning first place and Larson Lancers second. The two teams met in the final game, the first place winners taking two games from the losers. Elvers Drugs won a pair from Valley Inns, and Wisconsin Telephones won the odd game from Postal Telegraphs.

Christopher rolled high series on games of 188, 201 and 225 for a 614 total. Elmer Melke rolled a second high single of the season with a 595 set.

Scores:
Valley Inns 838 865 829
Elvers Drugs 850 859 930
Postal Telegraphs 774 812 797
Wis. Tel. Co. 775 785 847
Sartorials 862 785 847
Larson Lancers 803 783 827
Standing: V. L.

Sartorials 38 22
Larson Lancers 34 26
Wis. Tel. Co. 33 27
Valley Inns 28 32
Elvers Drugs 24 26
Postal Tel. Co. 23 31

Christopher 10 10

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scofield and daughters, Mrs. Arthur Barnicle and Mrs. H. Voght of Milwaukee, were here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Orrin Thompson Tuesday afternoon.

Stanley Swensen of Larsen was admitted Monday night to Theda Clark hospital for an emergency operation.

Mrs. W. O. Allen is receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. William Guldoff has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Orell Anderson.

Miss Elizabeth Zuge of Milwaukee visited Neenah relatives Monday.

Paul Gerhardt and William Kurtz returned Tuesday to their studies at the University of Wisconsin after spending the spring vacation with their parents.

John Hewitt, who has been spending the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hewitt, returned Tuesday afternoon to the University of Wisconsin to resume his studies.

George A. Jager and E. M. Hatton went to Menominee, Mich., Tuesday to view the effects of the fire which swept part of that city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cannon, Mrs. Lydia Stilp and Mrs. August Werth, the latter of Appleton, have returned from Chicago where they attended the funeral Monday morning of Mrs. William Kennedy, a former Neenah resident.

WOMEN BOWLERS TO ROLL ON EARLY SHIFT

Neenah—American Legion Auxiliary Monday evening at S. A. Cook armory voted to change its meeting place from the G. A. R. room at the armory to the city hall auditorium. The city has donated the use of the auditorium two nights a week to the Legion and one afternoon or evening a week to the auxiliary. Remodeling of the

DESIGN PLAN STRESSED IN GARDEN TALK

Relation to Home Grounds Development Outlined in Third Lecture

The design plan in relation to home grounds development was the keynote of the third of a series of six lectures on landscape gardening given by Dr. Franz Aust of the University of Wisconsin horticulture department in Appleton vocational school auditorium Monday evening. The class is now composed of approximately 140 people from Appleton, Green Bay, Neenah and other neighboring cities.

Dr. Aust defined design as "order in human feeling and thought and in the many and varied activities by which that feeling and thought are expressed."

Unity, harmony and proportion all play a part in the order of human feeling, while congruity, thought, activity, stimulation of curiosity and fitness fall in order of human thought, he stated.

He illustrated these points with stereopticon slides, by which he traced the proper landscape design. He pointed to violations of unity, harmony and proportion in various pictures as they were thrown on the screen.

Two types of planting were outlined, the formal and informal. Dr. Aust stated that the formal type is characterized by definiteness of outline, regular forms regularly placed, lack of stimulant to imagination, points of interest well marked and statuary and architectural features prominent.

Informal Planting

The informal type of planting is characterized by irregularity of outline and forms, points of interest implied but not definitely marked, outlines and characters so arranged that they stimulate the imagination, and mass interest primary and line interest secondary.

He pointed out that the utilitarian features in the design plan include grounds, drives, terraces and walls. The determining factors of approach from each of these features includes views of the house, location of entrance, and direction of traffic, he declared.

Service driveways and sidewalks are important factors in the design plan, he stated. Walks serve as directing lines of design and must be properly placed.

A proper foreground or background can easily be created on the home property by systematic planting of shrubbery and trees, he said.

He concluded the lecture by illustrating methods employed in making the design plans. He explained methods of laying out the design and planting plans on paper, according to scale. He also outlined methods of creating dynamic symmetry in laying out the design plan.

On the Air Tonight By the Associated Press

(By The Associated Press) Paul Whiteman, dean of modern music, will direct his orchestra in a program of waltz music tonight at 7 o'clock over WTMJ and NBC stations. The numbers to be played are for the most part an answer to popular request. They will include the grand waltz medley, and a popular medley of "Waltz You Saved for Me."

The usual pep and sparkle and cheery rhythm of the weekly minstrels program will be in evidence again during tonight's broadcast over WTMJ at 7:30 p. m. Duke and Henry, the popular end men, will play a comedy number entitled "It Ain't No Fault of Mine"; and the male quartet will present "One-Man-Band".

Guy Fraser Harrison, conductor of the Rochester Civic Orchestra, and Mathilde Harding, young American pianist, will be guest artists in a program of Carl Maria Von Weber music to be heard over WENR and NBC stations tonight at 8 p. m. Harrison will direct the concert orchestra in an interpretation of two numbers by the German composer, and will accompany Miss Harding who will play excerpts from the same master's "Concertstücke".

Wednesday's Features Martin J. Insull, president of the Middle West Utilities Co., on "Electric Light and Power Holding Companies" at 8 p. m. over WTMJ and the N. B. C.

Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees, at 8:30 p. m. over the N. B. C.

Guy Lombardo's orchestra at 10:30 over WISN, and the Columbia chain.

Marie Dressler, popular screen star, at 7:30 p. m. over WISN and the C. B. S.

James Melton, tenor, and Nat Shilkret's orchestra over WTMJ and the N. B. C. at 7:30 p. m.

TWO CARS SLIGHTLY DAMAGED IN CRASH

Two cars were slightly damaged in a collision at the corner of S. Oneida and W. Lawrence about 7:30 this morning. Henry Boyle, Jr., 1820 S. Jefferson St., driving north on Oneida St., turned to go east on Lawrence St., when a car driven by Charles Gruenke, 709 N. Morrison St., going east on Lawrence St., turned to go south on Oneida St. Bumpers and fenders on both cars were slightly damaged.

Bring your car in early for Washing (99¢), Greasing and Oil Change. Smith Livery.

K. of C. Members will meet to say the Rosary at 8 o'clock Wed. nite at the home of the deceased Brother James Wood, Town of Greenville.

Famous Flyer Receives Trophy



OPEN BIDS WEDNESDAY ON HIGHWAY 55 PROJECT

Bids will be opened Wednesday morning at the division state highway office at Green Bay on five road improvement projects planned for the district during this season. Among the five jobs is the paving of Highway 55 in Calumet and Outagamie cos. There is 2,757 miles in Calumet-co from Sherwood to the north county line and 1,524 miles in Outagamie-co from Kaukauna to the south county line. This project is being bid on as one project.

Other projects on which bids will be taken are in Brown, Shawano and Kewaunee cos.

Excavation of 56,337 cubic yards of dirt is included in the Highway 55 project.

At Greytown, in the jungles of Nicaragua, the annual rainfall is about 300 inches, making it the wettest spot in the Americas.

gone to press at the Government Printing Office.

A large attendance is expected at the George Washington summer school—50,000 teachers being expected—and Professor Fred A. Osg of the political science department at the University of Wisconsin will give a course in comparative government. Professor Ragatz will teach in the John Hopkins summer school in Baltimore.

Dr. Delos O. Kinsman, formerly of Appleton, spoke on Russia before a meeting of the principals of the Friends Schools throughout the east on Friday. It was a dinner meeting.

Mrs. Kinsman was hostess at a luncheon Thursday at the American Association of University Women.

Dr. William S. Notz, formerly of Watertown, was a member of the floor committee at the Flanders Field Unit of the American Women's Legion annual ball and bridge party at the Marine barracks Friday.

Another Veterans affair during the Easter week, was the annual dance and card party of the veterans' bureau Thursday evening.

Miss Katherine Lenroot, formerly of Superior, left Washington Thursday on a business trip to New York for the Children's Bureau, of which she is Assistant Chief.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Dwight, formerly of Racine, and Mrs. George Barnett were among the sponsors for the Dixie Ball held at the New World Hotel Tuesday.

After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman left for a seven-month honeymoon in England and Spain.

Upon their return, they will make their home in New York or Chicago.

The groom's parents and his brother, David, attended the wedding.

Whitney Seymour, member of the 1920 University of Wisconsin graduating class and recently appointed Assistant Solicitor General of the United States entertained his brother, Walton, during the Easter holidays at the home in historic Georgetown which he and Mrs. Seymour have taken. Walton Seymour is a statistician in New York.

Before his appointment to the important government position, Whitney Seymour, who is not yet 30 years old, practiced law in New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Seymour expect Mr. Seymour's mother, Mrs. Charles Seymour of Madison, to visit them during the D. A. R. Congress the week of April 20.

Mrs. George Barnett, widow of General Barnett of Boscombe, was one of the patronesses sponsoring Army, Navy and Marine day at the famous ship, "City of New York" which carried Admiral Byrd safely to and from the South Pole. The boat is moored at Washington and is being visited by practically everyone in town.

Mrs. Barnett's daughter, Mrs. Henry Suydam, has returned to Washington with her husband and son from Wakefield Manor in Va., where she spent Easter with her mother.

Chaperones Party Professor Lowell Joseph Ragatz, formerly of Madison, and Mrs. Ragatz chaperoned the Pi Phi sorority Easter Dance on Easter Monday night at George Washington University.

Professor Ragatz has just been informed that the American Historical Association will publish his "Critical Bibliography of British Caribbean History", a study of colonial history and imperialism on which he worked for a number of years. It has now

been the Opera—that has been born and Aunt Minnie and Daughter all fluttery and flustered. Really you can't imagine how excited Washington gets over the Opera for its only comes once a year and that for only three days. Society has talked about it for months and now that it will be here next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the city's air is simply charged with music.

For Dad and Son—and Senator and Mrs. LaFollette Jr., if they get back from Florida in time—there is the opening baseball game next Tuesday. And most exciting for everyone—over Cousin Willie—are the two visits of Royalty with a capital "R".

Prince and Princess Takamatsu of Japan, brother and sister-in-law of the Japanese Emperor, arrive on April 15, and the King and Queen of Spain on April 23.

Honestly, the excitement! My smelling salts, Ermintrude!

Easter Monday—Army Day too. Interestingly, with General MacArthur broadcasting the "Purpose of Army Day" and cadets and bands parading in review—was a dismal failure as far as the children who wanted to roll their bright eggs were concerned.

A more forlorn group than the few brave, bedraggled, wet children skipping about on the White House lawn would be hard to find.

The youngsters of the Schafer family of Milwaukee, on the other hand, had a grand time, safe and warm and happy inside the White House at the party for the three little Hoovers.

April Wedding Month April seems to be rivaling June as a wedding month, and Easter brides are very fashionable.

Miss Helen Frances Robb, who recently took a post graduate course at the Wisconsin Library School, became the bride of William Dove

of Leath's.

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Few Clubs In Fox River Valley League Settled On 1931 Lineup

LEFTY BEHR TO AGAIN PITCH FOR APPLETON

Fords, Rapids Will Stick to 1930 Squads to Indicate

By GORDON R. MCINTYRE
NOTHER month will see the opening of the Fox River Valley Baseball league season for 1931 but just now the situation in most camps is about as unsettled as a South American revolt. Six clubs will make up the league again this summer, Shawano being the only strange outfit; the Indians replaced Menasha.

Because we live in Appleton we shall discuss the situation here first. Len Smith will again manage the club and Lefty Art Behr has promised to do the hurling. Smith bossed the local aggregation last season and it had a very successful season; Behr did the hurling last year and he lost but one game in seven, a little trick that he probably will improve upon if he stays around during the entire summer. Murphy to Catch.

Leo Murphy again will be on the receiving end of the battery and with his ability behind the plate and his war club that particular position is very well filled. "Baldy Egger" is the apparent choice for first sacker. The youngster looked good last season fielding like a veteran and crashing through with some hefty wallop when at bat.

Sonny Tornow apparently will again cavor at second base. Tornow is the league's Babe Ruth and has hopes of bettering his home run record of last season. His work around second base in 1930 was the best ever and there is no reason to believe that he can't repeat.

There'll be a new face at shortstop, that's certain. Mulry, who cavored at the short field last year has been reclaimed by Marty Lamers at Kaukauna so Manager Smith has gone out and picked up George Weisgerber from Menasha. Weisgerber will be a real addition to the Fords for he is an excellent fielder and batter.

Third base remains a question. A Irishman by the name of Pat Kelly now is seeking the berth and Cully Schultz of last year's team also may report one of these days. Kelly has played in the Utah-Idaho league and in the Arizona State league. He was out at practice Sunday but because of the high wind was unable to get in any infield workouts. Schultz' ability around the red light station and his work with the stick is known to the fans.

Vets In Outfield
In the outfield Manager Smith probably will work at center. Arnie Hillman should be ready for duty in left with Dats Crowe in right and ready to take the mound if necessary. Van Wyci also is with the squad again this season and ready for outfield duty. Several other boys also will be trying out for positions during the next week of ten days so that none of the men really have cinched positions. The Fords will practice again Tuesday evening and Thursday. A practice game or two is being sought.

At Kimberly a chat with Clarence Pocan Sunday revealed the situation very unsettled. Pocan may boss the Papermakers and then again he may return to pitch for Racine in the State league. "Poke" was quite a favorite with the Belle City fans last year and they'd like to get him back. His status won't be settled for another week or ten days.

Muench May Play

While at Kimberly Pocan has promised to look around for some ball talent. He is trying to get Joe Muench to come to the Village along with Jerry Powell, both are members of last year's Menasha team. Muench may run the Kimberly team on the diamond if Pocan does not stay. He is a veteran performer and will play second base. Powell can play most any position and makes himself a handy addition to the club.

A few veterans of the 1930 Papermaker team were on hand Sunday. Among them was Charlie Skall, first baseman, Butch Thein, outfielder and Harvey Hartes, catcher. George Vanderloop, outfielder and pitcher, and the Verstegen boys, Chip a second baseman and Bobbie, a third sacker. Lefty Ritten, a pitcher who performed with Appleton for a while last year, also is on the Kimberly squad.

New faces on the Kimberly diamond were Elmer "Hans" Tangen, second baseman who played with the championship Wisconsin Rapids team last year and who will play with the Papermakers if arrangements can be completed. Another new face was Rod Ashman, catcher from Appleton. Ashman is a real backstop if he chooses to play serious ball and settles down to the business at hand. A third stranger also was a catcher, Wildenberg, former Wildenstein receiver.

Breezing into the Kaukauna baseball park Sunday afternoon we saw a familiar looking, bandy legged individual scooping the ball out of the dust like a youngster and it resolved itself into none other than Marty Lamers who will manage the Kaws this season. And incidentally it looked as if Marty will be a performer at second base if his pants hold up.

Wenzel to Catch

Shorty Wenzel will of course be back of the log for the Kaws this season and makes a veteran receiver for any pitcher the Kaws may acquire. Johnny Phillips dashed around third base Sunday with Mulry at short indicating Lamers has at least half an infield. A couple youngsters were changing off at first base, McGee of Kaukauna and blanky, chap named Walter Brey, Wildenberg.

In the outfield the candidates are the veteran Len Smith who probably will play when he feels

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer

FRED MARBERRY

HIS GREAT RELIEF PITCHING OF 1924 ALMOST DIED FOR
NIGHT'S DECEASE OF A BONER

WITH A DOUBLE PLAY IN HIS HAT
HE THREW THE BALL INTO
CENTER FIELD.

—NIGHT'S DECEASE OF A BONER

JACK, ESTELLE IN SPARRING MATCH ON DIVORCE QUESTION

Miss Taylor Says Former Champion Has No Grounds for Suit

LOS ANGELES — (P) — The prospects of seeing Jack Dempsey in another "battle of the century"—this time with his wife as opponent and the divorce court as the arena—were dimmed slightly today by an exchange of statements in which they almost called off the fight.

To Jack's statement that he had gone to Reno, Nov., to get a divorce because his wife, Estelle Taylor of the movies, had proclaimed a decision to follow her career and had told him to "get out," the actress replied yesterday that she had not known of any plans for a divorce and that she would fight the case if it materialized.

Asserting the former heavyweight boxing champion had "no grounds for divorce," Miss Taylor denied today they had lived apart for nearly two years and said she had been maintaining the Dempsey home in Los Angeles. Dempsey's original statement said Miss Taylor had forsaken domestic life for her career.

"It has been I who kept this home," she said. "I am the one who furnished it and kept it for him to leave and return whenever he chose. I am the one who stayed at home."

However, Miss Taylor conferred with her lawyer regarding the possibility of instituting divorce proceedings in her behalf in Los Angeles. She announced the filing of any action here would be held in abeyance pending receipt of "definite word" as to Jack's intentions.

Miss Taylor's statement led Dempsey to comment in Reno that if she had changed her mind and is willing to give up her career as an actress and become a real "home maker" a divorce might be avoided.

Shown dispatches saying the actress would fight any divorce action she should file there, the former pugilist said his wife "must have changed her mind." He reiterated that she had "forced the present situation" upon him.

"PIE PLANT PETE" WITH WLS FROLIC

Well Known Radio Entertainer to Show Here at Lion's Benefit

"Pie Plant Pete," one of those famous characters who often is heard over radio and seldom seen, will be in Appleton Friday evening as a member of the WLS Barn Dance Frolic which will show at Lawrence Memorial Chapel under auspices of the Lions Club.

The concert and vaudeville program is planned to raise money for a blind aid program the Lions contemplate. They plan to centralize buying of supplies for blind persons who have learned a trade and sell the finished products so that blind persons may receive better return.

Radio fans will recall "Pie Plant Pete" as an artist with the guitar, singer of cowboy and mountain songs, and the person who puts a lot of pep into WLS program, especially the barn dance frolic on Saturday evenings and the dinnerbell programs.

Pete lived on an Illinois farm before he came to the Prairie Farmer station at Chicago. He was feature entertainer with the WLS Show Boat and has toured many theatre circuits. His old fashioned heartiness and the quaint way in which he sings and plays old fashioned ballads and folk songs of years ago present a distinctly different appeal from the usual up-to-date jazz and modern music.

Friday night's program is expected to be the cleverest vaudeville program ever staged in Appleton. The program will attract all listeners of station WLS, and especially the rural radio fans. Seats are on sale at Bell's drug store, 400 being reserved. The remainder of the 1,000 or more seats at the chapel will be general admission seats.

RAPID TRANSIT
"You probably don't remember me," began the self-made man proudly, "but twenty years ago when I was a poor humble boy, you gave me a message to deliver."

"Yes, yes," cried the busy man, "where's the answer?" —Moustie, Charlot.

Popular Excursion



April 17-18-19

\$2.50 Round Trip to Milwaukee

\$4.00 Round Trip to Chicago

From Appleton

For going trip, tickets will be honored in coaches on trains (except No. 515) scheduled to reach Appleton not later than midnight of Monday, April 19.

For return trip, tickets will be honored in coaches on trains (except No. 515) scheduled to reach Appleton not later than midnight of Monday, April 19.

Children Half Fare

No Baggage Checked

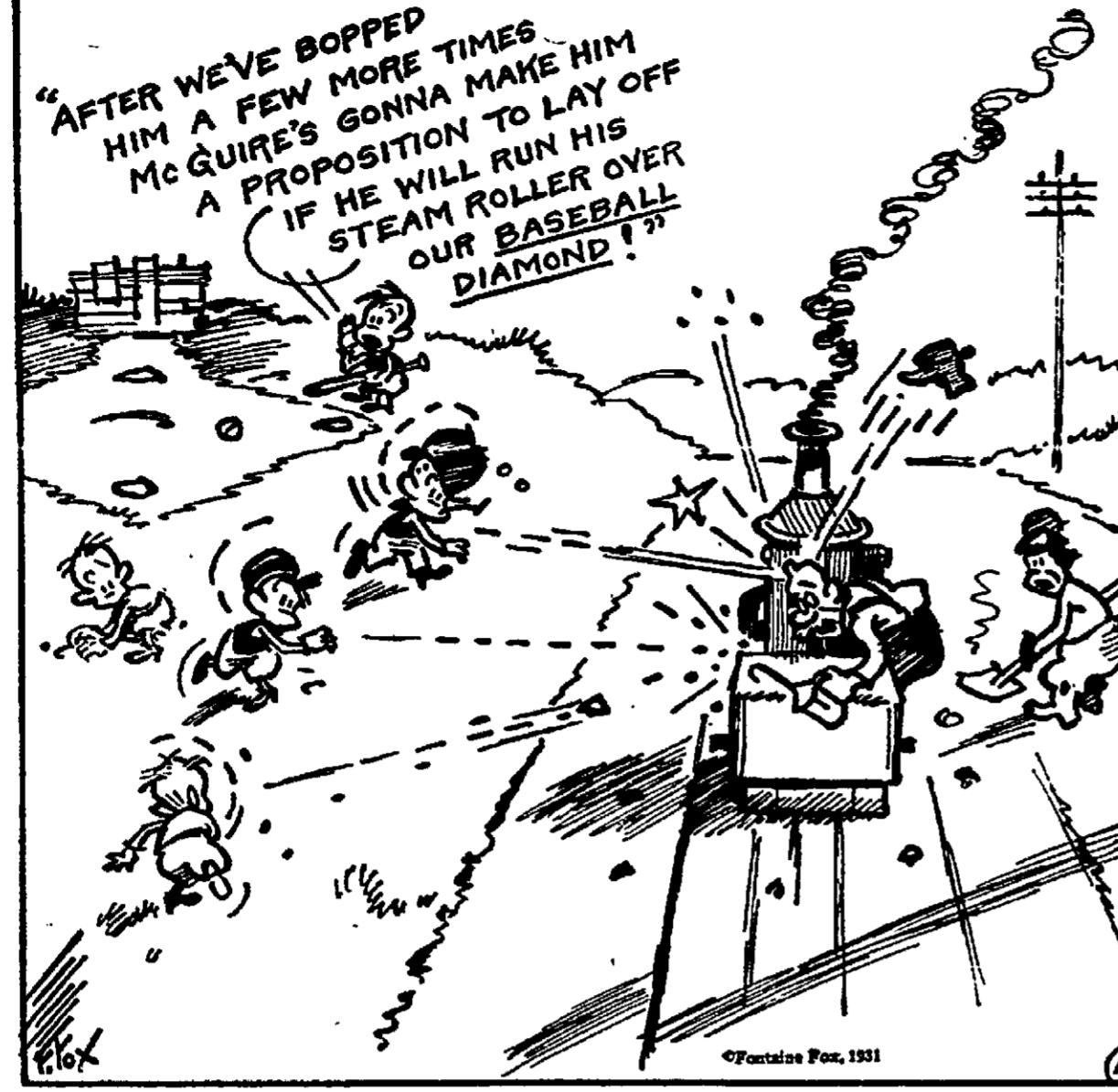
For full particulars and tickets apply to Agent

1739

Chicago & North Western Railway

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

MICKEY McGuIRE SEEKS TO HAVE ALL THE INSTINCTS OF A RACKETEER.



STATE TO OBSERVE CHILD HEALTH DAY

Dr. Charlotte Calvert, Madison, is Chairman of Wisconsin Group

BY RUBY A. BLACK
(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Dr. Charlotte Calvert of the state board of health at Madison is Wisconsin's state chairman for this year's May day celebration of Child Health Day, recently proclaimed by President Hoover.

Her committee will be hard at work until May 1, carrying out the hopes, desires, and plans of the American Child Health Association in achieving its purpose "To fulfill the aims of President Hoover's White House conference on Child Health and Protection as expressed in the Children's Charter and intended for the benefit of every child regardless of race or color or situation wherever he may live under the protection of the American flag."

Dr. Calvert is the director of the bureau of maternity and child hygiene of the Badger state's board of health.

In December, 1930, the National Child Health Day committee of the conference of state and provincial health authorities of North America decided to base its 1931 National Child Health Day on the findings of the white house conference, and chose "Community Responsibility and Cooperation for Child Health and Protection" as the keynote of the conference.

For a number of years, governors of most of the states have issued proclamations on May Day—National Child Health Day. The official boards of health, education and welfare, the agricultural extension service, and many state-wide groups of men and women have cooperated with state committees until they have gradually become state organizations with

CREAMERIES TO HAVE UNIFORM REPORT PLAN

Madison—(P)—To curb unfair competition, all creameries must submit a uniform statement of operating costs and expenses to the state department of agriculture and markets once each month. Commissioner Charles Hill announced today.

The order followed an investigation into competition between cooperative creameries. One creamery, the investigation revealed, bought buttermilk and sold the product in large batches at an increased cost of two cents a pound for patrons.

"The new order will permit the department to have information immediately available in cases where there are complaints of unfair competition," Commissioner Hill said. "While auditors from the department have investigated numerous complaints, in practically all cases the difference in price paid by creameries was due to local conditions or management."

NOT FOR HIRE
TAXI DRIVER: I'm engaged, sorry.

SWEET YOUNG THING: I hope you'll be very happy.—Tit-Bits.

year-round programs as well as May Day celebrations.

The Children's Charter mentioned in the organization's purpose, is the final version of the 12 recommendations of the White House Conference including spiritual and moral training, a home, a school and education for normal children, for handicapped children, and for wayward children.

One of the objects of the May Day celebration is to enlist the co-operation of governors in each state to call a Conference on Child Health and Protection as a "follow-up" of the White House Conference, preferably at some time near May Day.

President Hoover has been president of the American Child Health Association since 1923.

Fish Fry every Wed. and Sat. Nights, Stark's Hotel.

We Stock the Following

Inks and Adhesives

in Standard Brands

From 2 Ounce Bottles to 10 Gallon Kegs

From Tubes to Gallons



INKS

Sanford's Sheaffer's Signet Arnold's Carter's Diamond Higgin's Waterman's

Sanford's LePage's Cico Kwikstic Demilson's Higgin's

ADHESIVES

Sanford's LePage's Cico Kwikstic Demilson's Higgin's

SYLVESTER & NIELSEN INC.
OFFICE FURNITURE & OFFICE SUPPLIES
209 E. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

States' Legislatures Pass More Than 14,000 New Laws

BY MORRIS C. WATSON

New York—(P)—American legislators felt "there ought to be a law" some 50,000 times this year and translated that feeling into more than 14,000 new statutes.

The number adds to the variously estimated 2,000,000 to 10,000,000 laws which have been enacted since the United States came into being.

The national congress accounted for 1,524 of this year's crop of laws, while legislators of 43 states to date have passed more than 12,000 out of 48,403 bills introduced. The number may be swelled as some legislative sessions still are in progress.

North Carolina, just finishing the longest legislative session of its history, is expected to write 825 new laws into its books.

Since North Carolinians need to heed only the laws of their own state and those of the federal government they will have but 2,349 new laws out of 1,300 bills introduced. Wisconsin anticipates the same number out of 1,500 proposed. Pennsylvania has 2,152 proposed, 63 so far adopted.

Maine adopted 550 out of a proposed 2,077; Connecticut may approve 800 of 1,572 bills; Oregon considered 805; approved 403.

Alabama adopted 125 new laws, Arizona 108, Arkansas 334, Colorado 150, Delaware 238, Idaho 223, Indiana 180, Iowa 112, Kansas 302, Nevada 255, New Mexico 163, North Dakota 314, Ohio 161, South Dakota 269, Tennessee 318, Utah 78, Vermont 243, Washington 142, West Virginia 111, Wyoming 148, and Montana 220.

Georgia tags with 13 new laws out of 89 proposed in a special session.

Estimates for some of the states whose legislatures are still in session are Massachusetts 225, Michigan 300 Missouri 300, Nebraska 200, New Hampshire 250, New Jersey 200, Oklahoma 125, Rhode Island 150, South Carolina 450, Texas 230.

Fish Fry every Wed. and Sat. Nights, Stark's Hotel.

NEW OAKLAND V-8
WITH 85-H.P. V-8 ENGINE . . . WITH
NEW INSULATED FISHER BODIES . . .
WITH SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION
DELIVERED EQUIPPED

\$998

THIS IS THE PRICE OF THE TWO-DOOR SEDAN OR COUPE, equipped and delivered in Appleton. Sport Coupe \$1,078. Four-Door Sedan or Convertible Coupe \$1,098. Custom Sedan \$1,158. All cars equipped with front and rear bumpers, shock absorbers, 5 wire wheels, extra tire, tube and tire lock.

Pending an examination and a personal test of the car itself, you can gain some idea of the new Oakland's unusual value from the following important features:

POWERFUL V-TYPE ENGINE

developing 85 h.p. in a smooth flow of energy—more than adequate for all needs and emergencies. The V-type motor, as a type, has long been identified with the finest cars. Now Oakland owners enjoy its advantages at low cost.

Oakland drivers to shift gears up or down, quietly and almost without effort.

CHASSIS CUSHIONED WITH RUBBER—At more than 40 points in the chassis, rubber insulation absorbs road shocks—adding to comfort, increasing the car's steadiness and prolonging its life.

MOHAIR OR WHIPCORD UPHOLSTERY—choice, durable materials which please riding guests, satisfy the owner's pride and help maintain Oakland's value.

FIVE WIRE WHEELS; heavy single-bar bumpers; Lovejoy shock absorbers; one-piece fenders with fender lamps; new sturdy, rugged frame and axles.

A demonstration of the new Oakland V-8 will be arranged at your convenience.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

O. R. KLOEHN MOTOR CO.

414 W. College Ave.
GIBSON COMPANY, Nebraska
KLOEHN ELECTRIC & AUTO CO.,
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FOREST JUNCTION AUTO CO.
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ART CLUMPFER
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BETTER MOTORS CO., INC.
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S. E. SANDERSON, INC.
S. E. Sanderson, Inc.
Koch Service Garage
Fremont

CLINTONVILLE MOTOR CAR CO.
Clintonville, Wis.

XCITEMENT RAN HIGH

... on March 17 . . . at the start of the elaborate lubrication study conducted by the Contest Board of the A. A. A. on the Indianapolis Speedway. Read the dramatic details of this tremendous task

NOTHING approaching this lubrication study in size and scope had ever before been attempted. Here were 13 latest model cars of prominent makes ready to start on a series of tests covering thousands of miles—tests that would shed new light on questions concerning dilution, consumption, carbon and wear. More than 4 weeks of intensive work lay ahead for the relays of drivers that would whirl these cars around the Indianapolis Speedway. Months of preparation had worked up to this climax. Drivers waited at their wheels for the word to go. Excitement ran high.

Accuracy in the results obtained is assured. The tests were conducted by the Contest Board of the American Automobile Association. Its official observers were present every minute. The results when

compiled will be certified by that unbiased organization.

Early in May, cars used in this test will start on individual tours. They will visit automobile dealers from Michigan to Montana to deliver the certified results and to allow inspection. At the same time they will be gathering lubrication data on highways and city streets, under the exact conditions your car faces. Watch for these cars.

It is by such research methods that this company is able to provide you always with motor oil that meets exactly the lubrication requirements of your engine.

New ISO-VIS MOTOR OIL
30¢ QUART

New Polarine also is refined by our new process—giving
stability which is exceeded only by New Iso-Vis. The price is 25¢ a quart.

For complete greasing service drive to Standard Oil greasing station at College Ave. and Durkee St.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Indiana)

13

latest models used in series
of motor oil track tests
running 25 days

BUICK CADILLAC CHEVROLET CHRYSLER FORD HUDDSON NASH OLDSMOBILE PONTIAC REO STUDEBAKER WILLYS-KNIGHT

This advertisement approved
by Contest Board of A. A. A.

SALUTATORIAN, VALEDICTORIAN ARE SELECTED

Daniel Vande Hey, Miss Quadine Beebe Honored at High School

Kaukauna — Daniel Vande Hey, with an average of 94.5, has been named the salutatorian of the senior class of the high school at the graduating exercises in June, according to Olin G. Dryer, principal. He has been a student of the Kaukauna high school for two years, coming here from Hollandtown.

Miss Quadine Beebe will be the salutatorian, having maintained an average of 94.03 for her four years in the school. Miss Beebe has been an active student. She is a member of the annual staff, secretary to the Girls' Athletic association, member of the Rah Rah Girls' club and the Girls' Glee club. She took a part in the high school operett staged recently.

The honor of valedictorian is given to the student who maintains the highest average in his studies in high school. The student with the second highest average is the salutatorian. Last year Samuel Miller was valedictorian with an average of 94.45.

Other students who have maintained an average of more than 90 for four years of high school work are: Rosella Otto, 92.85; Alta Fabi, 92.73; Alexia Stommeil, 92.49; Joseph Korn, 92.40; Josephine Berens, 91.71; Corrine Mayer, 90.5; and Herman Maes, 90.45. Last year there were 14 students who held their scholastic averages over 90, while this year there are nine.

FIRST GUN SHOOT SCHEDULED SUNDAY

Make Final Improvements on Club House This Week

Kaukauna — Sportsmen will hold the first gun shoot of the season at the Kaukauna Gun club at 1:30 Sunday afternoon, according to Joseph Jansen, president. The shoot will be the first for the club. All sportsmen in the city are invited.

Final improvements are being made on the club house this week. The house has been repaired with a new roof and the interior has been plastered. The traps are being prepared for action Sunday.

The Kaukauna Gun club is a member of the Northeastern Wisconsin Trapshooting association. The shoot Sunday afternoon will give the clay bird shooters practice for the first shoot which will be held soon. Kaukauna will be host to the clubs in the league at a shoot here during the summer.

Social Items

Kaukauna — The Postal Welfare association met in the post office Monday evening. Following the business session refreshments were served.

William Ludtke entertained the T. A. K. club Saturday evening. Honors at cards were won by Quinten Driessens and John Courtney. Refreshments were served.

The degree team of the council of Knights of Columbus will go to Appleton Thursday evening where a class of candidates will receive the first degree. Following the business session lunch was served.

Knights of Columbus ladies will hold a card party next Monday evening in Knights of Columbus club rooms on Wisconsin-ave. Prizes will be awarded and lunch will be served.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will meet Tuesday evening, April 21, instead of Tuesday evening, April 14. Regular business will take place.

CONGRESSMAN TALKS TO KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Kaukauna — M. K. Reilly, Fond du Lac, congressman from the sixth Wisconsin congressional district, addressed about 100 Knights of Columbus at a meeting Monday evening in K. of C. hall on Wisconsin-ave. He discussed the present economic situation and outlined some of the reasons that brought it about. He stated that one hopeful sign is shown by the fact that big businesses are showing sincerity in operating at a loss with the expectation that better times will be hurried along. He also discussed employment insurance.

CHILDREN'S HEALTH IN EXCELLENT CONDITION

Kaukauna — Health of the children in various schools in the city is found to be in excellent condition by Miss Ceil Flynn, city nurse. Only a few cases of illness are reported.

PIGEON CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY EVENING

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Pigeon club will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the council rooms in the municipal building. Final plans for the pigeon flying season, which will start soon, will be made.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derns. His telephone number is 184-W. Business with the Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derns.

RURAL-URBAN MEETING ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna — Many farmers will meet here at the rural-urban dinner and meeting at 6:30 Wednesday evening at Hotel Kaukauna under the auspices of the Kaukauna Rotary club. Charles Towley, Rotary president, is in charge of the meeting.

John J. Jones, Jr., of Milwaukee, agricultural expert connected with the First Wisconsin Corporation, will be the principal speaker. The Rotary club will attend as a regular meeting and will not meet at the usual time Wednesday noon. The Rural-Urban meeting is held to promote friendly relations between the farmers and the city people.

STUDENTS SET FOR SPEECH CONTESTS

Events to Be Held Wednesday Afternoon at High School

Kaukauna — Speaking contests at the high school will be held Wednesday afternoon with a large number of students taking part. Contests in oratory, declamation, extemporaneous speaking and reading will be held. The winning students will represent the school in the league contests with Neenah and Menasha at Neenah.

There was a large number of students out for declamation and an elimination contest was held last week in which six were selected to take part in the school contest. The candidates and their subjects are: Eva Goldin, "The Doll in the Pink Silk Dress;" Loraine Heilman, "Tragedy of the Gowns;" Evelyn Miller, "The Swimming Pool;" Allegra Sullivan, "Pink and Patches;" Rosella Otto, "Bobby Shafto;" and Helen Starke, "Chatterbox."

Kaukauna is included in the Oshkosh district. Following the league contest, the sub-district and district contests will be held. Winners in the district will compete in the state finals at Madison.

START CONSTRUCTION OF MUNICIPAL WALL

Kaukauna — Construction of the stone wall about the municipal building has been started. The work is being done by Ray McCarty and a crew of more than ten men is employed. The stone wall will average six feet in height. The base of the wall will be four feet wide and the top three feet wide. About 600 cubic yards of stone will be used in the construction. The stone is being hauled from the abutments of the old Lawe-st bridge by the Meyer Construction company.

STUDENTS BEGIN LAST SIX WEEKS OF TERM

Kaukauna — Students of the high school began the last six weeks of the school term Monday. Reports for the past six weeks will be issued Wednesday, according to Olin G. Dryer, principal. All reports are to be signed by parents and should be turned in to the school by Friday.

USE BRIDGE RAILING ON STREET NEAR MILL

Kaukauna — Railing taken from the old Lawe-st bridge is being used along the street near the Union Bag and Paper mill on the island. It is being set up on each side of the street from the Wisconsin-ave bridge to the mill.

COLLECT MATERIAL FOR NEW GOVERNMENT DAM

Kaukauna — Material to be used in construction of the new government dam is being hauled to the site by the government boat Menasha. Work will begin on the new dam next month, it is expected. The work, which will require all summer, will be done by government workmen.

English wood experts have found that ash burns better when green.

IF YOU HAVEN'T DRIVEN THE NEW DODGE CARS . . . !

Almost overnight, the new Dodge cars have become a leading topic wherever motor car value is discussed. Until you get behind the wheel of one of these cars you cannot know all there is to know about what your dollars will buy today.

The New Six \$815 to \$845.
The New Eight \$1095 to \$115.
Standard Six \$735 to \$835.
Standard Eight \$995 to \$105.

Five wire wheels at no extra cost. All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Convenient terms. Your present car will probably cover the down payment.

DODGE TRUCKS . . . EVERY TYPE — STANDARD AND HEAVY DUTY (14-TON STANDARD CHASSIS \$595)

WOLTER MOTOR CAR CO.
118 No. Appleton St.
APPLETON
— ASSOCIATE DEALERS —
Krauthamer Sons Coonen Service Garage
Wrightstown, Wis. Little Chute, Wis.
J. Freiburger's Garage New London, Wis.

LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



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VETS SHOULD ASK ABOUT LATE LOANS

Delay May Be Caused by Misplaced Letters at Bureau Office

Veterans of the world war who have made application for loans on their adjusted compensation certificates and who have received no word from the veterans bureau at Milwaukee, or have not received the money, should inquire into the matter, according to officers of the bureau.

The regional office is working night and day to handle claims and because of the work involved errors which result in failure of veterans to receive money are apt to occur. A total of 34,000 applications for loans were made through the Milwaukee office and about 6,000 still are pending. The claims are handled at the rate of about 700 a day.

Most delay in receiving money concerns identification of veterans. A case from Appleton which is typical of many cases in which delay occurs was reported here recently. The veterans made application for a loan and was informed later that identification would be necessary. He forwarded identification and service connection and still received no reply and no money.

Finally he resorted to a trip to Milwaukee, applied at the bureau office and presented his claim. It then developed the identification letter had been filed away in one place and the application for a loan in another so the application was not complete and probably never would have been had he not made personal application at the bureau.

Born on April 15th, you are broadminded, and are more liable to judge actions by the original intention, rather than by the method of execution. You take wide views, and do not permit yourself to be led astray by little details which often obscure the main issue, rather than contribute to its "denouement." You are destined to achieve your ambition—whatever it may be—unless you allow yourself to be deflected by a foolish infatuation—and this is, for you, a real danger.

You are a good organizer, and never shirk responsibility. You are considerate of others, when they work with you, and not

Your Birthday

"ARIES"

If April 15th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. and from 7:15 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. The danger hours are from 9:30 a. m. to 11 a. m., from 4:30 p. m. to 6:45 p. m.

The astrological indications of April 15th are particularly propitious for new enterprises, and for research work. They reveal buoyancy of spirit and continuity of effort; many unexpected, but happy, results may be safely anticipated. Marriages solemnized on this date will be productive of much happiness.

Children born on this April 15th will be truthful, self-confident, and never impatient. They will easily acquire the habit of punctuality and the custom of courtesy. Domestic in their tastes, they will have many interests outside of the home, and their horoscope speaks for them merited success and happiness.

Born on April 15th, you are broadminded, and are more liable to judge actions by the original intention, rather than by the method of execution. You take wide views, and do not permit yourself to be led astray by little details which often obscure the main issue, rather than contribute to its "denouement." You are destined to achieve your ambition—whatever it may be—unless you allow yourself to be deflected by a foolish infatuation—and this is, for you, a real danger.

You are a good organizer, and never shirk responsibility. You are considerate of others, when they work with you, and not

—Henry James Jr.—Novelist and critic (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

URGE PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES ON MOTHS

Madison — (AP) — Before storing winter clothes for the summer, proper precautionary measures should be taken against moths. E. L. Chambers, state entomologist of the state department of agriculture and markets said today.

"Damage by moths is caused by the larvae or caterpillars of the insects, not by the winged moths," he said. "Whenever clothes moths are seen flying in the house it is important to take prompt measures to discover and remove the source of the infestation before it has an opportunity to spread."

Selection of clothes to sunlight is an effective means of ridding garments of larvae, according to Mr. Chambers.

Fruit juices, milk products and beverage extracts are being made in powdered form with an atomizer by a Danish concern.

Keep Your Hair Beautiful and Lustrous

Hair that is beautiful and lustrous now can be the same in middle and later life if CUTICURA Soap is used regularly for the shampoo. Ancient spots of dandruff and itching, if any, with CUTICURA Ointment before shampooing. A healthy scalp usually means good hair.

Proprietary: Procter & Gamble Corporation, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA

"It's Time To CLEAN-UP

Now!

Spare Yourself

unnecessary spring cleaning drudgery!

Let the Richmond Company help you do your housecleaning

To kill yourself with back-breaking labor at housecleaning time is unnecessary. You don't have to! The highly trained personnel of The Richmond Company is at your service. You can have the hardest work done by us without endangering your own health and at very little cost.

We clean everything from Rugs, Furniture, Drapes, Wall Hangings, Pillows, Quilts, Clothes, to baby's finest things. They're thoroughly cleaned, too! Dirt, dust, grease, accumulating from winter wear disappear as if by magic. Whatever you want cleaned, just call us, and we'll be "Johnny-on-the-Spot."

WONDR

O

THE MARVELOUS DRY CLEANING PROCESS

PHONE
259!

Phone for one of our courteous representatives and let him quote you prices on your cleaning. Our charges are reasonable for superior workmanship and pains-taking care.

Special Rug

Cleaning Plant

We have a separate Rug Cleaning plant that is equipped solely for cleaning any size rug. The latest equipment and the newest scientific methods will restore the life and give a new soft, velvety depth to your rugs.

104 N. Oneida St.

Appleton, Wis.

"WONDR Cleaned Clothes Last Longer — Wear Better"

The Richmond Co.
CLEANERS DYES
Copyright 1931 by The Richmond Co., Inc.

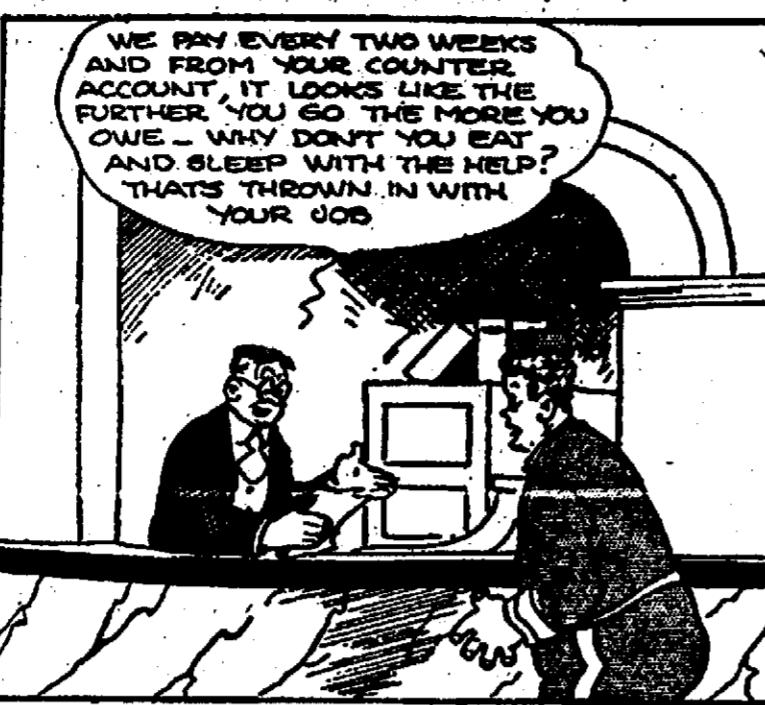
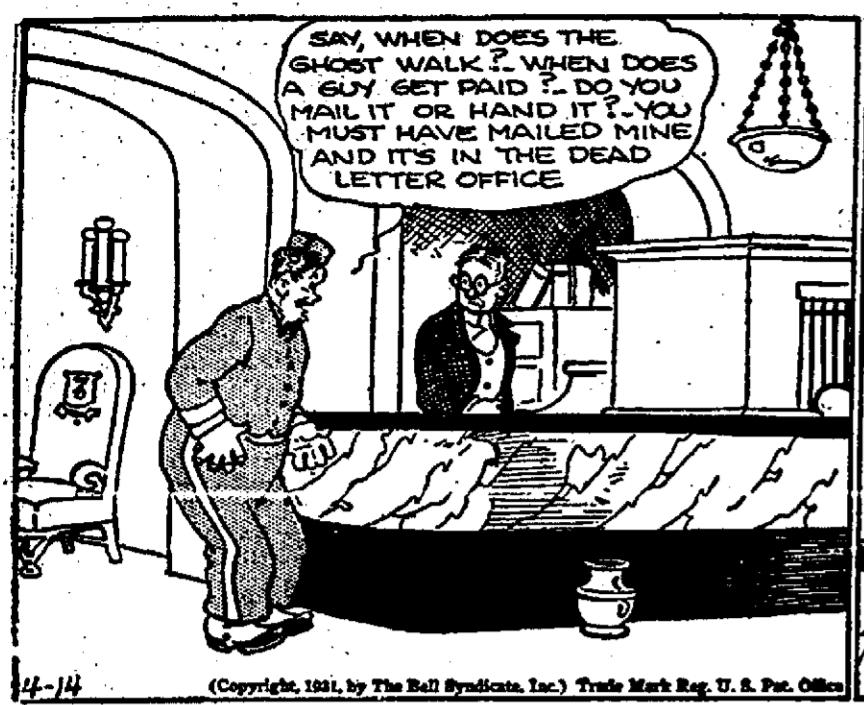
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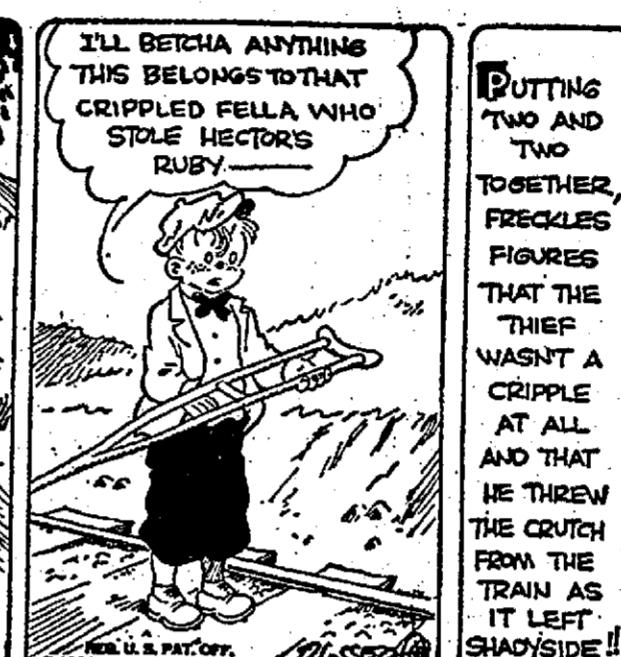
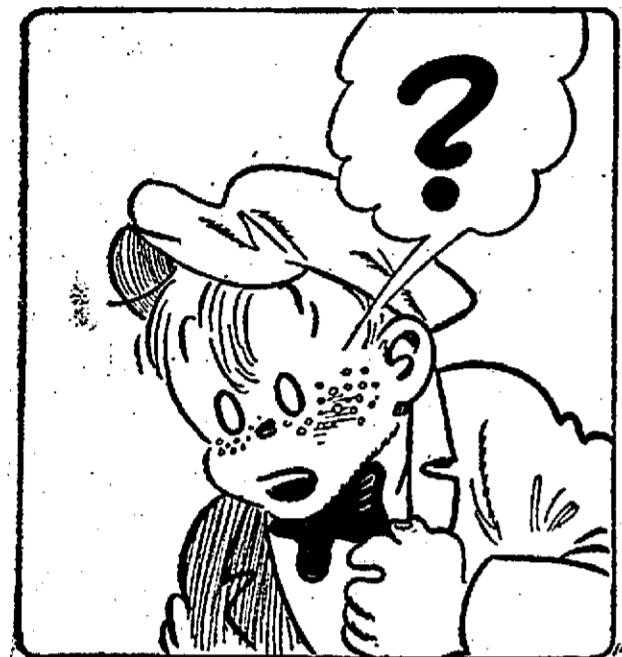
Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBS



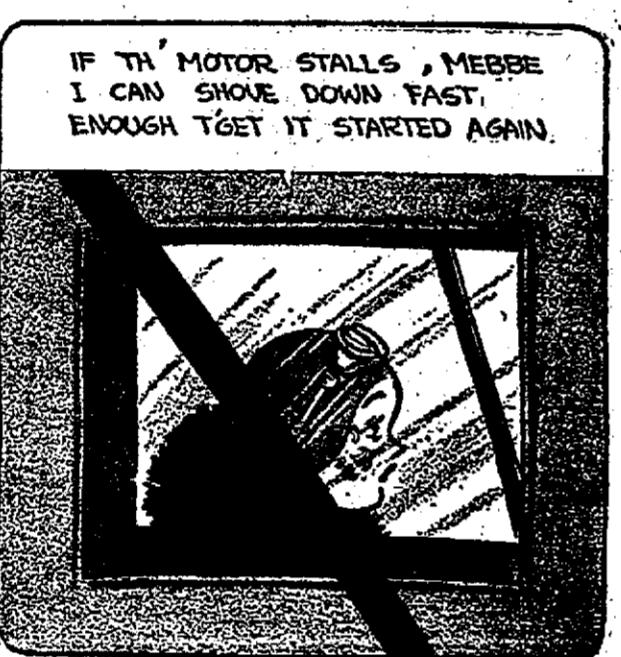
By Sol Hess

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



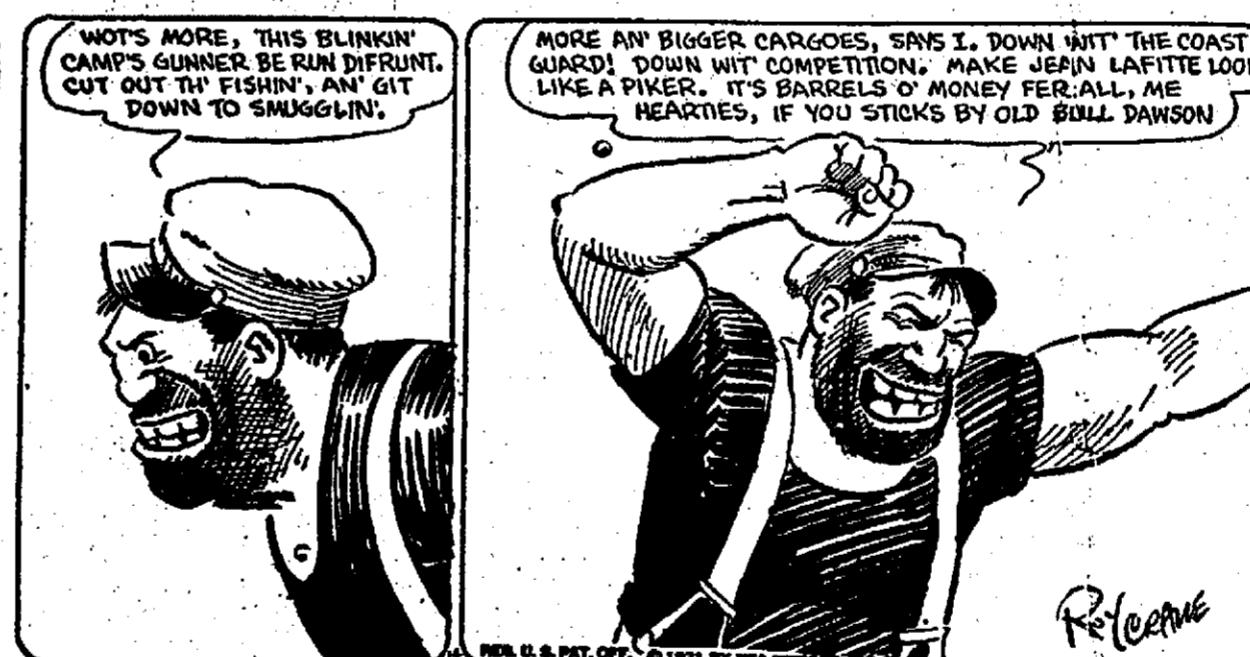
By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



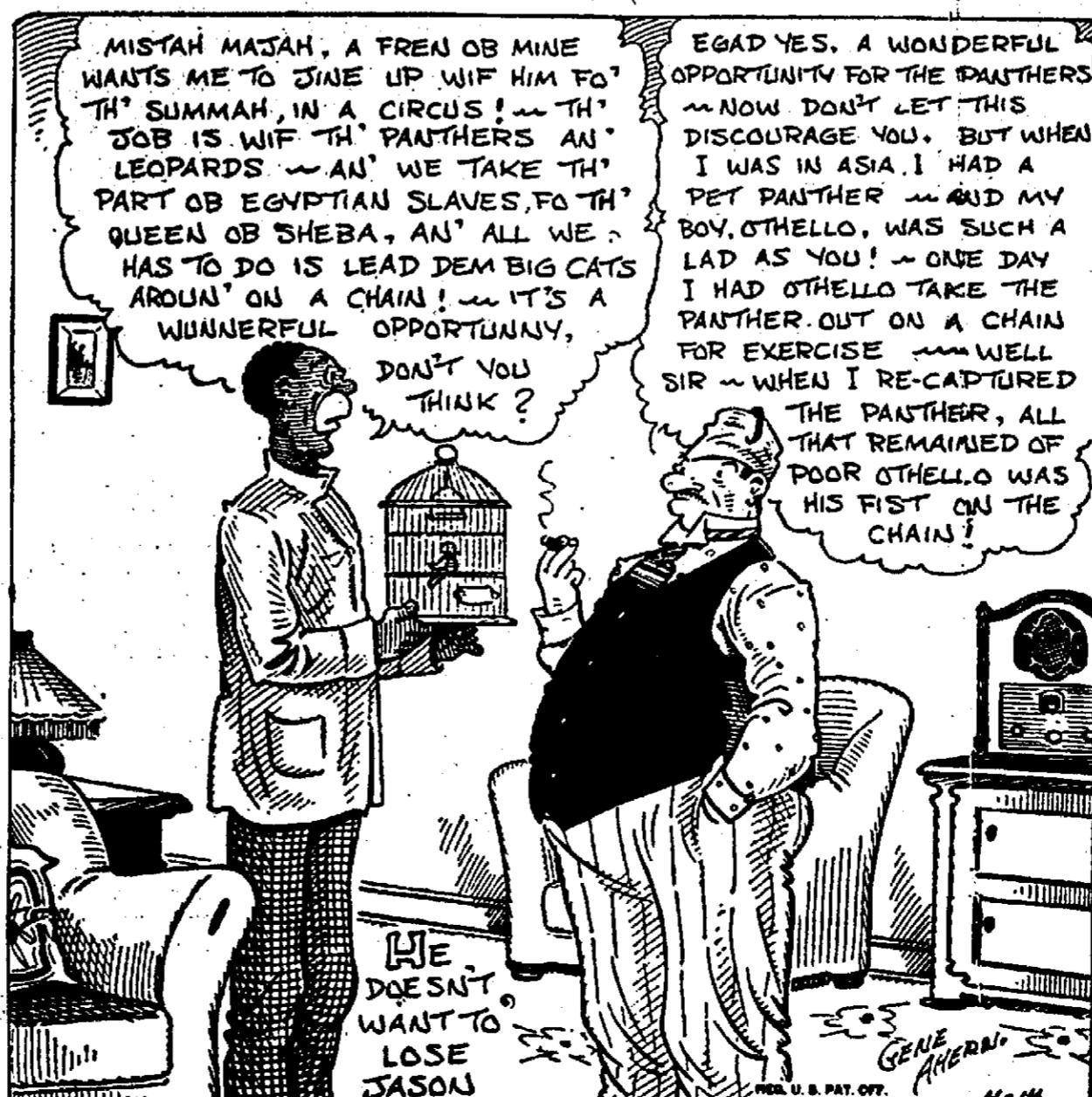
By Martin

WASH TUBBS



By Crane

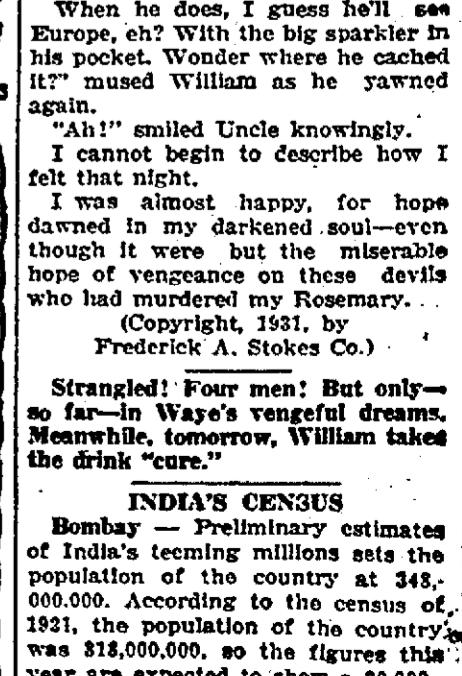
OUT OUR WAY



By Ahern

See Hush:

A BUSHEL OF KISSES OFTEN MEANS A PECK OF TROUBLE!



Tomorrow—

Buetow's Beauty Shop

(Formerly Conway Beauty Shop)

will be opened at its new address in the

DAVING ZURKEE BUILDING

This distinctive shop, a credit to the city and to the profession of beauty culture, will be one of the most beautiful shops in the mid-west.

Rental Office, Second Floor — Oneida Street Entrance

THE HOBBY HOUSE ALSO WILL OPEN TOMORROW

By Percival Christopher Wren, Author of BEAU GESTE BEAU IDEAL

SYNOPSIS: When John Wayne St. Clair's daughter, Rosemary, dies, insanely muttering the name of a man she calls Jimmy, her father devotes his life to vengeance against her kidnappers. After her death, following her release in exchange for the St. Clair family diamonds, St. Clair becomes a denizen of the underworld, first making it appear that he has succumbed and thus losing his identity. From a confidant of crooks known as "Uncle," who has helped him to escape a prison term he did not deserve, Wayne hopes to learn about the abductors of his daughter. Assisting him are a clever detective pair, Mr. and Mrs. Williams H. Williams, who in that part of the story relating to the nursing home are Colonel Campbell and Miss Skinner.

We talked of ships and sealing-wax and cabbages and kings (of crime)—particularly of the latter. An Uncle made allusion to the brilliance and success of one Limey Simon, and English doctor, and his gang. Yawning deeply, and scratching his head idly, William observed: "Haven't heard of that outfit for a long time." (We knew the name, of course.) "No, and you ain't like to," smiled Uncle.

"Restin' up?" murmured William. "Columbia Jail, Ohio, two of them, Doc Simon and Clark Dorson. Five-spot stretch," said Uncle. "Spiders Schlitz only took one year... But I guess Doc Limey'll work his ticket. He's got a pull and he's got the dough."

Mrs. Williams H. William drew a mighty blow at a venture. "Tell you a thing always got me guessin', Uncle," she observed, "and that's whether Soapy Simon got that big sparkler cut up, or sold it whole."

"What, the St. Clair shiner? The Unsettling Sun?" mused Uncle.

I held my breath in hope.

"Ah! I always said Limey Doc Simon over-reached himself that time," continued Uncle. "I told him he'd brought a white elephant when he showed it me. Who'd buy the thing, and no questions asked? Who'd cut it up and no questions asked? Very pleased with himself, he was—and so was Spider Schlitz and Clark Dorson. Oh, we'll sell it to some millionaire or Rajah by-and-by, when the hue-and-cry's over."

What English Doc Simon, in his big way... You won't," says I, "and you won't try..." Well, we'll put it in cold storage a bit, and see who's right, Uncle," says Simon, and I was never quite sure whether they didn't get themselves jailed for an alibi and a safe hide-up."

I cannot speak for myself, but I can testify that the acting of Williams H. William and his wife was as fine as anything ever done on the stage.

The closest of observers would have sworn that they were a thoroughly bored pair of idle gossiping, talking, and wholly indifferent to the subject of conversation.

I scarcely breathed, and for the want of better disguise for my excitement, feigned slumber.

"Well, well, Uncle," yawned William. "They ought to of listened to you, for when you talk you cert'nly say something."

"Yes, he was three bright boys," said Uncle and Gunnar Gryde, Young Jimmy, you know, was real unhealthy for all their enemies."

"Let's see, Gunnar Gryde... Didn't he shoot up the Fratell family, that time?" murmured William.

"Yep. Did you know he's Doc Simon's son?... And 'Frisco Fan'?"

"Sure," lied William. "Bad boy, Young Jimmy."

"Be another Fosmano if he don't get put on the spot first," observed Uncle, "or if he doesn't double-cross the Lady."

"He in stir, too?" asked Mrs. Williams.

"Nope. Runnin' with the Hudson Dusters till Pop come out."

When he does, I guess he'll see Europe, eh? With the big sparkler in his pocket. Wonder where he cached it?" mused William as he yawned again.

"Ah!" smiled Uncle knowingly. I cannot begin to describe how I felt that night.

I was almost happy, for hope dinned in my darkened soul—even though it were but the miserable hope of vengeance on these devils who had murdered my Rosemary.

(Copyright, 1931, by Frederick A. Stokes Co.)

Strangled! Four men! But only so far—in Wayne's revengeful dreams. Meanwhile, tomorrow, William takes the drink "cure."

INDIA'S CENSUS
Bombay — Preliminary estimates of India's teeming millions sets the population of the country at 348,000,000. According to the census of 1921, the population of the country was 318,000,000, so the figures this year are expected to show a 30,000,000 increase over the 10-year period.

TEN PERISH AS TUNNEL BURNS; 16 ARE SAVED

Gas and Heat Hamper Res-
cue Workers in Chi-
cago Tragedy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the tunnel with a lighted candle, had ignited a pile of sawdust.

Chicago—(AP)—Eleven firemen and six workmen emerged alive at 9 o'clock A. M. today from the blazing sanitary district a tunnel where 16 of their fellows died during the night.

Lead by Division Fire Marshal Patrick Pierce, the survivors crawled unaided to the surface through the shaft that had been an avenue to death for the 10 firemen and tunnel workers trapped in lethal gas and unbearable heat.

They had saved their lives through 12 hours' imprisonment by sealing themselves in safety air chambers at one end of the new sewage disposal tunnel.

Heat that melted the rubber suit of a diver and fumes that choked and blinded the daring rescue squads had foreclosed thorough search of the bore until a new smoke-ejecting device rushed here from Kenosha, Wis., was applied to the air shaft.

Its double-barreled pipes sucked the smoke from the chamber 50 feet underground and forced compressed air down. Clearing a path to safety for the entombed men. Once on the surface, they were rushed to St. Anthony hospital where 28 other firemen already were patients, suffering from injuries and the effects of gas.

The smoke ejector is the invention of Peter T. Pirsch, a Kenosha contractor who hastened to complete his first model at 3 o'clock A. M. today and sped here with his son to give the machine its baptismal test. Billows of smoke poured from the tunnel mouth as the pumps began functioning and fresh, cool air was driven into the flaming tunnel.

One Fireman Missing
One fireman, James O'Neill, was still missing. Fire Marshal Corrigan said.

It was a dramatic moment as the first little group of workmen rose to the street.

Firemen were pumping away, watching the shaft opening tensely, ready to attack any flames that reached the surface and threatened the sheds at the mouth. Suddenly the elevator bell rang. The cage ran up and the grimy faces of the first handful appeared.

A tremendous shout went up, and firemen and rescuers surged to the entrance of the pit. Again the cage dropped, brought up another gang, then a third time to hoist the last load.

John Turgen, one of the tunnel workers, told of the horrible night in the underground prison. They had sought safety in the eastern air chamber when the fire drove them back from the shaft last night. There in the little 22 foot square room they spent the night, some praying, singing at times, some even sleeping despite the stress.

Through the long hours of waiting for rescue they had been supplied constantly with fresh air pumped down from the surface, and the smoke that had seeped in at first was forced out. But toward 9 o'clock this morning the air supply failed, and the prisoners knew they must make a break for the shaft or die of suffocation behind the bulkhead.

Making ready, holding their breath as long as they could, they pushed open the door and dashed for the shaft, now clearing of gas. They ran for the elevator cage and shot up to daylight and safety.

These survivors were certain all in their bulkhead had escaped and that none had taken refuge in the western safety chamber.

Like Mine Rescue

"More a mine rescue job than straight smoke-eating," one grinning, red-headed figure gasped as swift application of an oxygen inhalator drove out the fumes on which he choked. "Four trips down, and a man brought up each time, and then somebody had to carry me out," he continued.

"It's just like trying to find your way in a fog along a strange street at midnight with all the lights out," he explained. "Honest, that smoke's so thick I brought up a pocketful," and a few wails curled up from an inside-out pouch in his coat.

Outside the building, which did duty as temporary morgue, hospital

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Ferdinand Huettl, deceased, in probate.

Forsworn to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 5th day of March, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in Outagamie County, on the 21st day of April, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Robert Huettl for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Ferdinand Huettl, deceased, of the village of Hortonville in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration, annexed to be issued to Robert Huettl.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 3rd day of August, 1931, which is the time limited thereafter, or be forever barred.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in Outagamie County, on the 21st day of April, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of William Henry Storm for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of John Schroeder, late of the city of Appleton, in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration, annexed to be issued to William Henry Storm.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 3rd day of August, 1931, which is the time limited thereafter, or be forever barred.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in Outagamie County, on the 21st day of April, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of William Henry Storm for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of John Schroeder, late of the city of Appleton, in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration, annexed to be issued to William Henry Storm.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

RAYMOND P. DOHIN,
Attorney for the Executor

March 21, April 1-14.

15c

MILLER PROPOSES BILL TO ASSIST LIVESTOCK SALES

Hearing on Measure to Be
Conducted at Madison on
April 22

Madison—A bill designed to contribute to a more efficient marketing of livestock and development of the construction of the tunnel, which eventually will serve as a sewer. "There must be two car-loads of sawdust alone spread along the tunnel floor, and a lot of creosoted timber in the way of poles, concrete forms and bulkheads. I've been in mine fires—was penned in behind a brattice for three days in southern Illinois—but this is worse. That creosote seems to add a lot of extra bites to the smoke."

Power Blowers Fall
Searchlights on a fire department truck picked out a glowing cloud atop the shaft as power blowers attempted to clear the tunnel of the smoke and fumes.

The smoke eddied into the spectators' eyes and brought out a chorus of coughs and sneezes.

Meanwhile, fire department officials hastily assembled lists of the missing, both workers and firemen. "Wenonah Coyne" was the first question from one fireman who was fighting the inhalator squad in an effort to return to the tunnel. "Don't stop me, I've got to get Coyne—he's my partner."

"Take it easy, son, take it easy," advised a doctor, "they got him out all right."

"Right," gasped Coyne's partner. He did not realize that Coyne had been brought out "all right," only to be taken to the Cook-co morgue. Spontaneous combustion, the coroner thought, set off the key fire in the pile of shavings piled before a bulkhead leading into the main section of the tunnel. It apparently spread, then, in the 75-foot entranceway, catching up creosote blocks and wood frames that set loose carbon monoxide gas in a few seconds.

The first tongues of smoke leaked into the main tunnel section, which forms the top to the "I" shaped project, about 7 or 7:30 p. m. The slender night shift of workers kept on. But as the gases were set loose, a few of the men staggered out, raised the elevator to the surface and called for help.

Fail to See Danger
Home-owners in the crowded neighborhood flashed in alarms almost at the same moment, and a crew of firemen sped to the scene. Unwarned of the peril, they clambered boldly down the shaft without the precaution of gas masks.

New alarms went out. Within three hours, firemen by the hundreds, doctors from all over the town, ambulances, respirator equipment were concentrated on the tiny lot. Emergency hospitals were set up in a nearby lumber yard.

Masked, and in relays the men clambered down. Choking and gasping they would return within ten minutes, unable to bear longer the smoke that clogged the tunnelings. Some of them went back again—two or three times—until they collapsed and waiting stretcher-bearers carried them away.

The oxygen supply was exhausted within an hour. Calls for fresh tanks went out, and soon a stream

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, CIRCUIT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of F. C. Moder, deceased, in probate.

In this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 21st day of March 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the First Tuesday, being the 5th day of May, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Fred J. Schmidt for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of F. C. Moder, late of the town of Dale in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the first day of August, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of William Henry Storm for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of John Schroeder, late of the city of Appleton, in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration, annexed to be issued to William Henry Storm.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.

RAYMOND P. DOHIN,
Attorney for the Executor

March 21, April 1-14.

15c

3,500 OUT OF 5,000 CHOLERA CASES ARE FATALITIES, REPORT

Washington—(AP)—Thirty-five hundred deaths out of 5,000 cases of cholera.

That was the word brought to the Red Cross convention today by Col. M. A. Delaney, executive member of the Philippine chapter, in describing the epidemic which broke out in the province of Cebu, Philippine Islands, in the spring of 1930.

The outbreak was brought under control but taxed to the limit relief facilities, which had at the time been operating to succor typhoon victims in the nearby province of Tayabas.

"This was a small epidemic," Delaney said, "compared with the great scourge of the early days of the American occupation when 165,000 died. The mortality was about 80 per cent."

Between two and three millions persons were given the cholera prophylactic in the 1930 outbreak.

The speaker, one of several on the second day's program of the convention, said the Red Cross also was doing good work in the leper colony of Gullon Island.

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Tractors get quick traction when offered for sale in these Classified Ads

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of advertising. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged rate per line for consecutive insertions. Charges Cash.

One day 12

Three days 10

Five days 9

Minimum charge, 60c.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions take the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basic rate. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days from the first day of insertion will be taken with all rights.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Subscriptions for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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Wearing Apparel 65

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BRETSCHNEIDER FUNERAL HOME—44 years of faithful service—112 S. Appleton. Day or night call 308R1.

SCHOMMER FUNERAL HOME—Distinctive Service—210 W. Washington. Tel. 273R3.

WICHEN FUNERAL HOME—Personal Service—Franklin & Superior Sts. Tel. 460R4.

MONUTS CEMETERY LOTS 5

SCHROEDER-LUEDERS MEMORIAL CO.—Distinctive Mem.—Mark every grave—319 N. App. Ph. 810.

SPECIAL NOTICES 6

PAINT—DEMONSTRATION Patek's Paints

—at—

HAUERT HDW. CO. 307 W. College Avenue

Friday and Saturday Only

—Free Samples to Adults—

Tel. 185

SPECIAL—Costume Jewelry, necklaces, with bracelet, match \$1.50 value for \$1. Ideal Photo & Gift Shop.

SIGNS OF THE TIME—They please. Brinkley Sign Studio, 627-29 W. College, tel. 267.

YOUR RADIO SICK? Don't rave, we'll fix it. 12 years radio experience. Phone 5510. Weimar Radio Service, (rear of Finkie's).

LOST AND FOUND 8

DIAMOND RING—Lost in or near Hopfensperger meat market on Superior St. Tel. 3792. Reward.

SUM OF MONEY—Lost in Appleton State Bank Sat. morning. Finder, please call State Bank.

INSTRUCTIONS 9

ELECTRICAL POWER EXPERTS—Nedded. We'll help you. Help place you. Get facts. Box T-22, care Post-Crescent.

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

FORD COUPE—1929 Mod. "A." In nice condition. Good tires. Low in price.

SUPERIOR AUTO EXCHANGE 227 W. College Ave. Tel. 345

PACKARD—For sale. Late 4 cyl. sedan. Fine mechanical condition and new tires. Tel. 3520.

REO SEDAN—Fine condition, very cheap. Pirelli Motor Car Co., 321 E. College Ave.

1929 PONTIAC COUPE—Excellent mechanical condition. Finish, upholstering, tires—all good. Priced surprisingly low.

AUTO EXCHANGE 227 W. College Ave. Tel. 345

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE 227 W. College Ave. Tel. 345

CORD 125

1928 Nash Coach 1195

1926 Oldsmobile 125

1929 Kissel Brougham 195

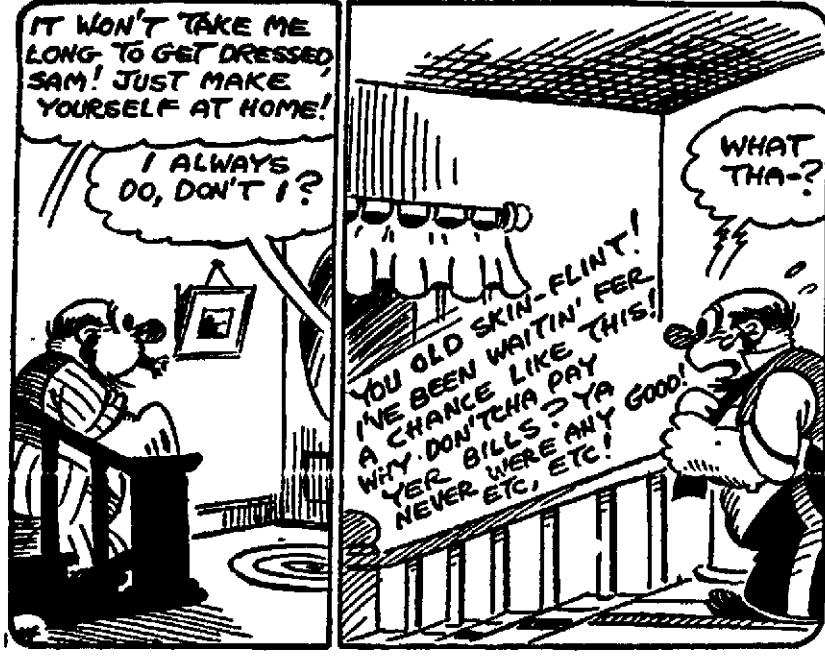
EX—We pay cash for used cars.

AUBURN MOTOR CO. Memorial Dr. Tel. 386-1142

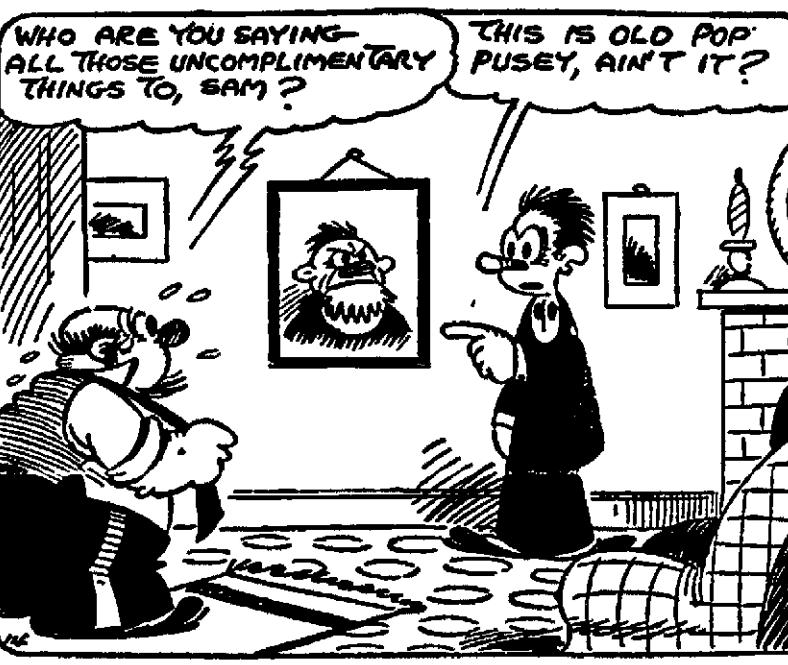
FORD COUPE—15 Ford Sedan 30. Eberl & Clark 1218 Badger Ave. Tel. 298.

CHEVROLET TRUCK—1929. Dump body. 3 cyl. 1928. Red truck, take body. White truck, front. Station, High-Way 41, near Kimberly, tel. 79714.

SALESMAN SAM



Courageous Sam!



By Small



ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 6
DURKEE ST. N. 201—Nicely furnished. Gentlemen. Tel. 333.

FRANKLIN ST. W. 311—Large furnished room for 1 or 2. Tel. 6552.

MORRISON ST. N. 514—Rooms for 1 or 2. Garage. Tel. 3389.

MORRISON ST. N. 509—Furnished room. Tel. 5149.

ONEIDA ST. N. 202—Pleas. furnished room for 1 or 2. Tel. 2309.

STATE ST. N. 501—Pleas. furnished room for 1 or 2.

WASHINGTON ST. E. 315—Furnished room. Gentleman preferred.

ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING 6
ATLANTIC ST. E. 426—Nicely furnished rooms.

FIRTH ST. N. 311—3 rooms and bath with everything furnished and private garage. Tel. 345.

GATES RENTAL DEPT. 209 N. Superior Tel. 1852.

MEMORIAL DR.—Furn. or unfurn. apt. Inq. 229 E. North. Tel. 3362.

MORRISON ST. N. 215—2 large housekeeping rooms.

NORTH ST. E. 313—3 rm. apt. Light water furn. Tel. 2857.

PACIFIC ST. W. 214—Furnished light housekeeping rooms. Closed in.

RICHMOND ST. N. 1514—4 rooms and bath, furn. or unfurn.

STATE ST. N. 312—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Tel. 3365.

STATE ST. N. 317—2 furnished rooms. Modem. Tel. 2617.

VIOLA ST.—2 light housekeeping rooms. Tel. 2617.

APARTMENTS—FLATS 6
APPLETON ST. N. 219—4 room, upper flat. Inquire at the Badger.

FORDSON TRACTOR—Late model. Large fenders. Albert Kaufman & Co. Dale, Wis.

GASOLINE ENGINE—1 cylinder, new and small boiler. Tel. 1719.

FIRST WARD—5 room lower with garage, heat, water furn. with outside janitor service. Tel. 2839.

WEARING APPAREL 6
TRY LANGENBERG MILK. It qualities. That's why we do not pasteurize. If you want pure fresh milk just phone 666.

SPECIALS AT THE STORES 53
ATWATER KENT—Table model radio, \$10 with 40. Fiddle Electric Shop, 316 E. College Ave.

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 50
IRON SAFES—4 used, large and small, 3 desks, 6 chairs, 1 cash register, 1 typewriter. Trade ins. To close out. Cheap. E. W. Shanahan, complete office outfitter.

TEAM OF HORSES—For sale cheap. Tel. 1417.

WHITE BOAR—And yearling Guernsey bull for sale. Joe Gruber, R. 4, Box 79, 1/2 mi. N. W. Mackville.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 48
ELECTRIC PIANO—Suitable for roadhouse or dance hall. Write A-6, Post-Crescent.

RADIO EQUIPMENT, ETC

STOCK MARKET YIELDS TO WAVE OF FRESH SALES

Electrical Equipment and Motion Picture Issues Are Sold

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor

New York—(P)—The stock market lost courage and yielded to fresh selling in the electrical equipment and motion picture issues today, after a display of strength in the initial transactions.

The vulnerability of the list, after its best rally in nearly a month, was discouraging to bullish inclined traders. Its inability to carry yesterday's upturn beyond the early trading today was accepted in brokerage circles as an indication that there had been no fundamental change in the wobbly character of the market.

The quarterly report of American Telephone helped to early advance, carrying that issue temporarily up more than 2 points, but the general tenor of news of corporate profits remained uninspiring. Net losses of a point or two were numerous by early afternoon, embracing such issues as General Electric, Westinghouse Electric, Paramount, Fox Film, Warner Bros., North American, Radio, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Air Reduction, and Standard Gas.

The selling of electrical equipment was coincident with the appearance of an unofficial report that General Electric's first quarter statement, expected to appear next week, will show that its 40-cent quarterly dividend was not fully covered by earnings for the first time in several years. It has previously been rumored that Westinghouse ran in the red during that first quarter. The motion pictures were selected by bear traders as a likely group, because theatre attendance is inclined to fall off when warm weather arrives.

The American Telephone report was cheering, in that it showed that quarterly dividend earned with a fair margin to spare, and that the

HOUSES FOR SALE

64 ATLANTIC ST., E. 812—Residence for sale. Terms, cash or down payments, monthly installments.

Owner, Ells, E. Roberts, 219 West Carroll St., Portage, Wis.

HOMES—Old and new homes in all parts of city. Some with large incomes. In fine location.

For bargains in homes

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE

200 N. Superior. Tel. 1552

HOMES—Cottage, six room, two story, home complete with bath. Hot air furnace. Hardwood floors throughout. Located in good residential section.

Only \$3,500.

CARROLL & CARROLL

121 N. Appleton St. Tel. 2813

HOMES—All modern 6 room residence on Mason St. near College Ave. conveniently built. 2 car garage, large lot, attractive price on terms if desired.

WELL CONSTRUCTED 6 room residence, all modern design and convenience, with sun parlor on top floor. Only \$3,500.

COOK, FISH, BEEF, CLOTHES, ETC.

200 ACRE—Farm in Freedom with personal, for sale or exchange for city property. Geo. Sanderfoot, R. 1, Kaukauna.

JEFFERSON ST., S.—3 room farm house. Adults. Tel. 5457.

GARAGES—For rent at 226 S. Morrison St., tel. 18300.

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For bargains in homes

GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE

200 N. Superior. Tel. 1552

CHOICE HOMES

DREW ST., N.—An exceptionally well built home of 7 rooms. All finished in birch. Strictly modern.

Very large lot, double garage, central heating. Only \$6,500.00.

FIRST WARD—Close in 3 nice large rooms. All modern conveniences. This is an exceptionally fine location. Only \$6,000.00.

PINECREST FARM—Practically new 6 rooms and bath. Oak finish. Sun parlor. Vapor heat, oil burner. Double garage, all cemented. Large lot well shrubbed. You must see this home to appreciate its beauty and value.

PRICE—For rent \$5.00. Tel. 5457. Post-Crescent.

FARM—For rent 50 acres, partly plowed. Between Royalton and Weyauwega. Inquire Kische Shoe Store, New London, Wis.

40 ACRE—Farm, good buildings. Just out of city limits. Suitable for truck farm. Tel. 2653.

LAND FOR RENT

Four acres excellent garden land on East South River St. Attractive terms. Ralph J. Watts, business manager, Lawrence college, tel. 242.

FARMS—200, 160, 80 and 40 acres, with or without personal property. F. N. Torrey, real estate broker, Hortonville, Wisconsin.

SMALL FARMS

THEIR IS STILL TIME TO GET ON TO A SMALL PIECE OF LAND WHERE YOU CAN PRODUCE ENOUGH TO SUPPORT YOUR FAMILY.

6 ACRES—Two houses. Orchard. Located on a concrete highway close to Appleton. \$6,500. Will consider trade for a house and lot.

23 ACRES—Fine house. Good barn. Close to the city of Appleton on concrete highway. Price \$9,500. Will consider trade for a house.

LAABS & SHEPHERD

347 W. College Ave. Tel. 441

FARM—For rent with personal. F. A. Kornely, tel. 1547.

FARM—Nearly 100 acres improved farm, fully equipped very close to Appleton. Very cheap. F. A. Kornely, tel. 1547.

SHORE RESORT FOR RENT

1600 N. WISCONSIN BEACH Cottage. Month of June. Tel. 4912.

ADELLA BEACH—All mod. cottage for season. Tel. 2655R.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

70 APARTMENT—Wanted. Close in. Must be completely furnished. Tel. 1768.

WANTED TO RENT

Six or seven room house in good location. Must be high class. Reference required.

HANSEN-PLAMANN

Real Estate-Insurance Tel. 5522

Olympic Bldg. Rms. 16-17

CAFES AND RESTAURANTS

CHRISTENSEN'S RESTAURANT

HOT COOKING

510 W. COLLEGE AVE. TEL. 4827

HAMBURGERS—Find to order. 5c. To take out 6 for 25c. Notaries Bros. Coney Island, 345 W. Coll.

NEW STATE LUNCH NEVER CLOSED

215-17 W. COLLEGE AVE. TEL. 2885

ENDER'S RESTAURANT

SODA GRILL 227 W. COLLEGE AVE. TEL. 274

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

USED

CARS

SATTERSTROM CHEVROLET COMPANY

511 W. College Ave. Phone 589

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Do You Want To Sell

K-C QUARTERLY NET INCOME IS \$484,000

NECAH—(P)—Net income of

\$484,000 for the first quarter of 1931,

amounting to 96 cents a share on

common stock in the Kimberly-Clark corporation, was reported at the annual meeting of stockholders. Last

year for the same quarter the company had not for common stock of

\$504,000 or \$1.33 a share.

CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago—(P)—Poultry, alive, 1

car in; 1 car due, 32 trucks. Steady

to firm; hens 5 lbs. and under 20¢

24¢; leghorns 20¢; broilers 1-2 lbs.

36-38¢; roasters 14¢; turkeys 25¢;

ducks 20¢-23¢; heavy springs 26¢;

geese 15¢.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Chicago—(P)—Cheese per lb.—

twins 14¢; dairies 15¢; longhorns

15¢; Young Americans, 15¢; brick 14¢;

limburger 16¢; swiss 33¢-45¢.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

66 COLL. AVE.—E. 115—Office space, over Kappa Jewel Store. Tel. 1450.

STATE ST.—Excellent business corner for sale. See Wm. Krautkraemer, tel. 1773.

LOTS—Large lot on W. Wisconsin Ave. Front street, sewer and water in and paid for. Priced to sell. Easy terms.

VERY DESIRABLE lot with east exposure in the Pierce park district. All improvements fit and paid for. The asking price is \$10,000.

DANIEL P. STEINBERG, Realtor, 205 W. College Ave. Tel. 157

LOTS—2, one on Mueller St., 1/2 block from park and one on Outagamie St. Tel. 4475.

Business Properties

66 COLL. AVE.—E. 115—Office space, over Kappa Jewel Store. Tel. 1450.

STATE ST.—Excellent business corner for sale. See Wm. Krautkraemer, tel. 1773.

Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

decline in the number of telephones in service early in the year had been checked in March, furthermore it was announced at the annual meeting of Erie Railroad that March would not company out of the red, cancelling losses of the first two months of the year.

The news of the change of government in Spain was largely a negative influence, since Spanish securities are not traded in this market. It is known what the effect may be on the recent stabilization loan made by International bankers, but in any case, the total amount was only \$60,000,000. The Spanish peseta, of course, declined.

Credit conditions remained unchanged. The general condition state of larger federal reserve member banks was favorable, showing a drop of \$110,000,000 in loans on securities. Credit conditions were unchanged, with call money at 18 per cent.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(P)—(U.S.D.A.)—Hogs 13,000 including 3,000 direct; meat, 10,000; live, 10,000; market value, 10,000; price, 10,000; weight, 130-210 lbs. 7.65@7.80; top 7.80; 200-230 lbs. 6.80@7.65; pigs 7.25@7.65; packing costs 6.00@6.25.

Light hogs good and choice 140-160 lbs. 7.60@7.80; light weight 160-200 lbs. 7.65@7.80; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 7.60@7.70; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 6.70@7.70; packing costs 6.00@6.25; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs. 7.35@7.75.

Cattle 5,000; calves 3,000; steer and yearling trade very slow; mostly steady with yesterday's 50 cent downturn; killing quality plain; fresh receipts increased by liberal holdover from yesterday; few early sales good and choice 140-160 lbs. 7.65@7.80; heavy weight 160-200 lbs. 7.65@7.80; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 7.60@7.70; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 6.70@7.70; packing costs 6.00@6.25; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs. 7.35@7.75.

Although showers were predicted for the greater part not only of the spring wheat but also winter wheat territory, wheat price rallies were frequent. Need of widespread soaking downpours was emphasized by bulls, and it was asserted that official reports showed dearth of subsoil moisture to be general throughout the corn belt. Relative strength of the corn market contributed further to wheat upturns, which in turn were fully a cent above early bottom levels. Advances, however, failed to hold well in the face of indications of a comparative pause in North American export business.

Scarcity of future delivery offerings on price setbacks brought support to the corn market. Primary receipts of corn totaled only 394,000 bushels, against 900,000 a year ago.

Chi unchanged but 53 cars, compared with 160 on the corresponding day last year. Oats followed corn rather than wheat.

Provisions were easy, responsive to hog market declines.

WHEAT PRICES BREAK AS RAIN IS PREDICTED

Falling Off of Trans-Atlantic Demand Is Additional Factor

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor

Chicago—(P)—(P)—Fickleness of a market dominated by weather was illustrated by sudden breaks in wheat prices late today on news of

sprinkles of rain in Canada. Falling off in Trans-Atlantic demand for wheat was an additional bearish factor.

There was comment, too, that price setbacks were natural owing to about 4 cents a bushel advance in wheat compared with last week's bottom level.

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OIL PAYS BILLS OF LONG BEACH; REDUCES TAXES

City Makes \$1,000,000 Each Year—Spends Huge Amounts for Property

Long Beach, Calif.—(P)—How is a city to keep up with the expensive public improvements forced upon it by tripling in growth within a decade, and still keep the tax rate down?

Long Beach solved this in a manner as effective as unique.

It went into the oil production business. And in nine years, its royalties from oil wells on city-owned lands have averaged over \$1,000,000 yearly. The result has been the creation of many city parks, golf courses, additional police and fire stations, public comfort stations, hospitals, etc., without additional expense to the taxpayers.

And all from original investment of \$350,000 for purchase of a city water system. Plus the efficient guarding of city funds by Miss Myrtle L. Gansul, re-elected five times as city auditor.

The original investment was a bond issue in 1911, purchasing the water system and 670 acres of land as part of the system. There were expansions of this system, notably in 1920.

Discover Fields

In 1921, discovery of the world famous oil fields in Signal Hill—within the limits and suburbs of Long Beach—threw a big new industrial development upon the whole district. Any property adjacent to Signal Hill immediately became potential oil land—and the Long Beach water system's land directly adjoining the Signal Hill properties that were producing.

The city property was sought. Finally, 171 acres was leased on a 40 per cent royalty basis. Returns soon were pouring into the city treasury. Four lots, purchased at less than \$2000 each for a wayside park, also were leased by the city. From these lots revenues of \$600 to \$1200 and as high as \$1500 are received monthly.

Offer Many Plans

Needless to say, with the money just rolling in, there were a million plans offered for spending it. But Miss Gansul, only woman auditor in a city of this size in America, was deaf to these pleas for cash. Foreseeing a tremendous growth for Long Beach, she foresaw, too, the expensive public improvements that would be imperative—schools, parks, etc. She also foresaw the inevitable result of some of these improvements in sections where the adjacent property could not pay the cost.

The result has been a careful allocation of oil revenue funds, with some assistance to departmental work. Long Beach has grown from 55,592 in 1920 to 142,032 in 1930. The oil fund from 1922 to July 1, 1930, received \$9,013,503.18.

The outlay in park lands and improvements—affecting more than a dozen parks, golf courses, etc.—has been \$1,662,297.78. For airport site and development, \$205,443.42 came from oil revenues instead of the taxpayers' purses. A public hospital and an isolation hospital were paid for by oil income. Oil funds paid nearly \$200,000 for additional police and fire stations.

Sewage disposal, animal shelters, harbor dredging, a naval landing pier, life saving equipment, beach improvement, ornamental lighting, library construction and the improvement of many streets—these are a few of the activities Long Beach has been carrying on without cost to its taxpayers. It is estimated that without the oil royalties, the improvements would increase the city tax rate \$28 to \$30 per \$1000 assessed valuation.

So oil royalties and a watchful city auditor make a fund-getting and fund-guarding combination that is unique in American cities.

STRAWBERRY ACREAGE CUT, PRICES BETTER

Lexington, Ky.—(P)—Prospects are good for better prices for strawberries in 1931, says the annual strawberry report of the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky.

An average acreage reduction of 11 per cent in 1931 is indicated, with conditions of strawberry fields poor. In Arkansas, Tennessee and Virginia, the reduction is expected to be 30 per cent, and in Missouri, Kansas, Illinois, Oklahoma, Kentucky, Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey 10 per cent.

If You Are Charmed by Corned Beef and Cabbage

Corned beef and cabbage (or some other food you like) may disagree with you, causing an aching, gassy feeling, sour stomach or indigestion. For almost immediate relief, eat two or three Tums. Often one Tum is enough. Delicous, sweet-tasting. Get a handy roll today at any drug store—only 10 cents.

TUMS for the Tummy
TUMS
STOMACH PASTRIES

TUMS ARE ANTACID—Not a Laxative
For a laxative, use the safe, active
and reliable Vegetable Laxative
No. 1 Nature's Remedy. Only 25¢

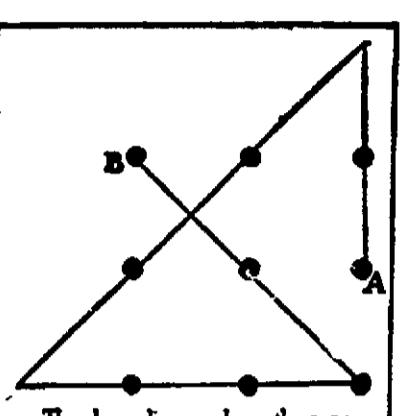
STICKERS

2	9	5	6
15	7	16	3
12	14	10	11
8	4	1	13

The numbers in the squares that the straight line passes through, total 68. What is the largest possible score you can make by drawing a straight line and then adding the numbers in the squares that it passes through?

The correct answer will be printed in tomorrow's paper.

Yesterday's Stickler Solved



The above diagram shows the paper boy's route in four straight lines, going from "A" to "B". This requires him to go out of bounds and consequently is not the shortest route, but it does not violate any conditions of the problem.

3,000 AMERICANS IN FOREIGN COLONY GROUP

Berlin—(P)—More than 3,000 Americans are among the 136,000 foreigners residing in Berlin. The foreign colony increased by 4,000 in six months.

The east of Europe is most heavily represented in Berlin. There are 30,000 Poles, 23,000 Austrians and almost as many Czechs and Russians living here.

Numerous too are the men without a country, the majority of whom are Russia emigres. Almost 13,000 of them have found a second home in Berlin.

DISCOURAGED? THEN READ THIS

Time After Time Konjola Wins When All Else Tried Proved. a Disappointment.

The experience of Mr. Albert Chase, 2605 E. 38th street, Little Rock, Ark., is significant. He says: "I became weak and nervous because of stomach and kidney disorders.

For a month my feet were so swollen I could not wear my shoes. I bloated badly after meals and became short of breath. Konjola soon corrected my stomach ailment and the swelling left my feet. I am now able to do light work again."

Now consider carefully what

Mr. J. C. Rawls, 217 East Fourth street, Little Rock, Ark., has to say: "I suffered for years with stomach trouble. Constipation and weakened kidneys added to my misery. I began taking Konjola and in two months time I felt like another person. Konjola completely relieved me and I shall always praise it."

Demand Konjola and get it; don't be swished to a substitute.

Schlitz Bros. Co.

SAVE! - SAVE!

Save Money on Your Radio Repair Work

We have a complete line of parts for any make of radio.

Tubes Tested FREE in Your Own Home

Quick, Efficient Service

Moderate Charges

We do not sell radios—
we specialize in Repair Work exclusively.

H & R
RADIO SERVICE
1722 N. Appleton St. Tel. 677

OLD GROUPS ARE THREATENED BY SPLIT IN RANKS

All Parties in English Politics Have Serious Internal Dissension

BY EDWARD STANLEY

London—(P)—Like new worlds flung from whirling planets, England's political parties seem to be flying apart. Each of the three—Conservative, Liberal, Labor—has its serious internal illness and it may take a general election to determine where to operate.

Most spectacular are the orders within the Labor party. Its hold on office is a hand-to-mouth affair, chiefly possible through support of the Liberals who might change their minds any day. Half a dozen times it has barely sneaked by on important votes.

Such disturbances thus excite the party, and now Sir Oswald Mosley has bolted clean out of the barn to set up his own party.

Sir Oswald is a young socialist with lots of money and lots of energy and lots of ideas. He maintains that the Laborites have become more interested in titles and silk court dress than

in socialism. He proposes a strongly nationalistic but definite program.

Few Helper's

So far he has a bare handful of helpers, but he declares his "party" will have 400 candidates at the next general election. In the meantime he continues to denounce Labor.

Besides Mosley there are always the radical left-wingers, led by tanky James Maxton, to harry Prime Minister MacDonald.

In the Conservative party a sort of a three-cornered struggle is underway, and bare-knuckled, at that. Lord Beaverbrook, the press magnate, has announced that he intends to bust the Tory party wide-open and has put candidates into several by-elections, supporting them not only in his newspapers but by personal appearance.

His program is one of "Empire free trade" which actually means a tariff as opposed to Britain's ancient free trade policy, and his attack centers on the Conservative leader, Stanley Baldwin.

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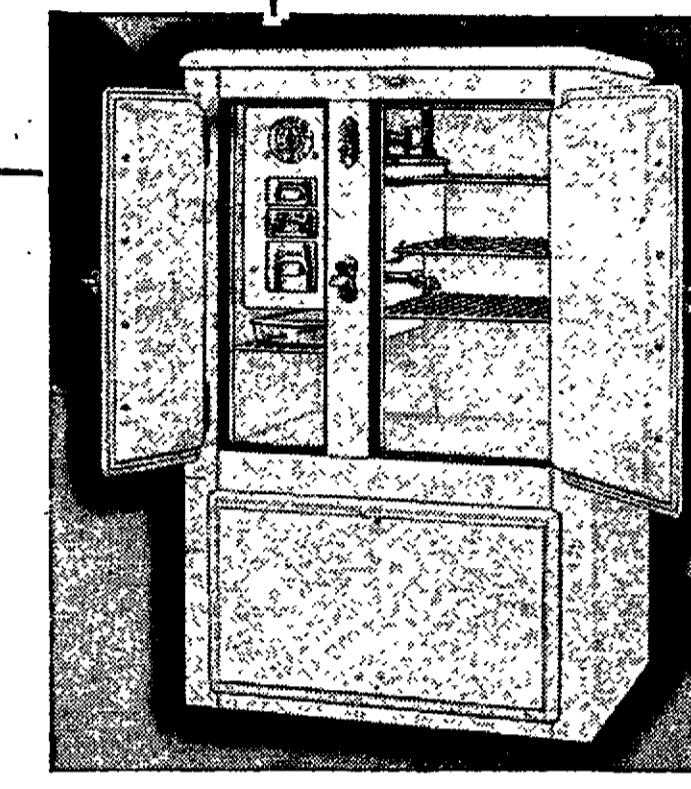
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—Pettibone's, First Floor—

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